

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 299

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932.

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CO. TREASURER SHOWS OFFICE MADE A PROFIT

His Report A Feature Of Session Of Co. Supervisors

The Lee County Board of Supervisors reconvened Monday afternoon at which time the annual report of County Treasurer, Sterling D. Schrock was read and approved by the board. The report showed that the office had earned \$31,021.12 and that the operating expense of the office was \$7,940.96, leaving a net earning for the year of \$23,080.16.

Veterinarian's Report
The report of County Veterinarian, Dr. R. R. Dwyer, was also read and approved. This report showed that there have been 1131 herds tested, comprising 18,899 head of cattle, showing 68 reactors. This is less than one per cent showing infection. The Doctor stated that in about six weeks the entire county will be retested. Every herd with the exception of one has been tested. He also stated that there were a good many more cattle in the county at this time than there were a year ago, due perhaps to the fact that more farmers were raising their young stock.

Treasurer's Bond

A law which required the county to bond the county tax collector to twice the amount of the state tax has recently been changed so as to require only a bond to cover the amount collected. This amount is nearly \$200,000. Last year the bond carried was \$400,000. The Board took advantage of this situation and voted to have the bond this year placed at \$200,000, thereby saving considerable in premium. County Treasurer Schrock presented a resolution asking the board to designate banks that he should use as depositories for funds in his charge as County Treasurer and as collector of taxes. All of the eleven banks of the county were designated by the board. These banks to furnish the Finance Committee with statements the same as they do to the State Auditor; and not to accept deposits for more than 75 per cent of their capital stock and surplus.

April Grand Jury
The following were named by the various members of the Board to act as Grand Jurors at the April term of the Lee County Circuit Court:

Alto—Thomas Kirby.
Amboy—Frank Branigan.
Ashton—Andrew Griffith.
Bradford—Andrew Morrison.
Brooklyn—Henry W. Gehant.
China—William F. Schaffer.
Dixon—Chas. Howard and Chas. Kelley.

East Grove—Barney B. Friel.
Hamilton—William Schaff.
Harmon—John Dinning.
Lee Center—H. H. Hasselberg.
Marion—David McCaffrey.
May—Justin Becker.
Nachusa—Adam Schaffer.
Nelson—Henry Duffey.
Palmyra—Fred Gilbert.
Reynolds—Harry Kersten.
South Dixon—Chas. W. Breisch.
Sublette—Leo Bulger.
Viola—Frank Bresson.
Willow Creek—John H. Grove.
Wyoming—Albert M. Carnahan.
The mileage and per-diem was then read and approved after which an adjournment was taken until Monday, March 13, 1933.

Tax-Payers Association

After the adjournment of the Board Dr. W. F. Aydelotte, president of the Lee County Taxpayers' Association, was present with a number of the association members and was presented to speak to the board as taxpayers. He spoke at length upon the seriousness of the predicament of the owner of tangible property from the fact that they comprised only one-fifth of the people and own only one-fourth of the property of the county; yet pay ALL the expenses of the government.

The Doctor showed these facts with a well drawn chart, which visualized the rapid rise of government expenditures in federal, state, county and city departments showing that as the income taxes were added to the incomes of the government, instead of having the effect of lowering property taxes it raised them because the expenditures were decidedly increased.

A consumers' sales tax has been proposed as a possible solution of the property tax problem. The Doctor stated; provided this sales tax is used as a replacement tax to lessen the load of the real estate tax-payer. He was very emphatic in his statement that he favored the consumers' sales tax only as a replacement tax, and NOT as an additional tax.

Some present took exception to the passage of the sales tax, because they were afraid that it was being passed only as a measure to aid Cook County to raise additional money to help them in their financial straits; and it would only put an additional tax load on the other counties of the state. The Doctor emphatically stated that his organization would not support the bill unless it was to be a replacement tax.

390 MINERS STRIKE

Reserve, N. S., Dec. 20—(AP)—Three hundred miners in the coal fields here went on strike today in protest against "inadequate unemployment relief."

The apple tree grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree.

LONG SICKNESS OF MRS. AUGUST MOELLER ENDED

Passed Away At Her Home Last Night: Rites Thursday

Mrs. Catherine V. Moeller, wife of August C. Moeller of this city, passed away at her home at 112 East Seventh Street Monday night at 11 o'clock, after an illness of many months.

Mrs. Moeller was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rhodenbaugh of Harmon, and was born in Harmon township, November 2, 1879, she being 53 years of age at the time of her death.

She was married to Mr. Moeller March 9, 1898, and they have made their home in Dixon for many years. Besides a host of friends and neighbors that will mourn her passing she is survived by her husband; one brother, Jacob Rhodenbaugh of Harmon, three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Moeller of Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Bremer and Mrs. Christina Walters of Dixon, together with a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Gilbert Stansell officiating, with the interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Ashton Case On In County Court

The case of the State vs. Harold Ventler and Burnell Knapp, both of Ashton, in which they are charged in an information in County Court with petit larceny and malicious mischief was started after the noon recess Monday before a jury.

Judge Leech appointed Attorney Martin Gannon as Special State's Attorney to prosecute the case because State's Attorney Edward Jones had represented the defendants prior to his election. Attorneys H. A. Brooks is now representing the defendants. Some time was taken up in arguments before the court to quash the second count of the information. Judge Leech ruled against the defense, and the jury was then selected. Court was then adjourned until this morning.

This case grew out of an incident which happened on the night of October 11, when it was alleged that the defendants, in company with two girls, broke the lock on a gasoline pump at a gasoline station at Franklin Grove and took a quantity of gasoline.

Ashton Branch Of Red Cross Is Busy

The Ashton branch of the Lee County Red Cross chapter is certainly doing itself proud with its work on the cotton goods for the use of the unemployed of the county.

There are 28 women actively working on the Red Cross material in Ashton. This morning they brought to the Dixon headquarters for use here, sixty finished pieces and garments, which include night shirts, ladies' dresses, boys' shirts, girls' bloomers and two fine big warm quilts which had been made from the scraps of goods left from the cutting. Furthermore, Mrs. Ida McCleary, head of the Lee county work, says the quality of sewing is excellent.

Jones Wins His First Conviction

States Attorney Edward A. Jones won his first case before a jury Monday when Rudolph Rehfeldt of Oak Park was found guilty of a statutory charge by a jury after they had deliberated about three hours. The complaining witness was Erma Hoffman of Dixon and the defendant was represented by Attorney C. J. Michels of Chicago. The case was tried in County Court before Judge William Leach.

Christmas Customs For Foreign Lands



In Hawaii, Christmas, rather than the Fourth of July, is the time when firecrackers abound. Flowers, blossoming in profusion at Christmas time, are braided into leis and thrown around the necks of holiday merry-makers.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

'ENFORCER' OF CAPONE REGIME IS NEAR DEATH

End Is Matter Of Hours For Author Of The "Rub Out"

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—They said Frank Nitti was a "tough guy."

But Nitti lay in the Bridewell hospital today—felled by police bullets, intoning prayers that he might live. It was, however, doctors said, only a matter of hours until he likely would die.

To the underworld and the police he was known as the "enforcer"—the heir apparent to the throne of the liquor, vice and gambling syndicate vacated when Al Capone, gangdom's overlord, went to the federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the income tax laws.

Nitti won his sobriquet in police circles for his reputation for giving orders to "rub out" enemies of the Capone gang. Police said more than a score of persons were splattered into eternity via the bullet and torture method at Nitti's orders.

Nitti was among seven hoodlums in a downtown office when police dropped in yesterday. The police have been active since Mayor Anton Cermak recently told them to "clamp down" on gangsters.

Nitti Pulled Gun

Everything went peacefully until Nitti whipped out a pistol. It belched lead toward the four policemen and a bullet tore through the arm of Policeman Harry Lang. The police returned the fire and Nitti was felled by three bullets. Police said the shooting started when they tried to prevent Nitti from swallowing a piece of paper. The paper was in police hands today.

Going To Be Shot? Have Stomach Empty—

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—Gangsters don't live to eat. Rather they don't eat to live. This revelation was made today by Edward J. Denemark, superintendent of the Bridewell hospital, where Frank Nitti, "The Enforcer" of the Capone gang lies dangerously wounded by police bullets.

He said that gangsters and professional gunmen stand a good chance to survive bullet wounds because of their knowledge that an empty stomach helps them to withstand the shock of being shot.

Nitti's stomach was empty when he was shot.

day and authorities sought to decode the writing thereon. Possibly, they said, it carried the names of others next in line for the "enforcer's" activities.

In addition to the chewed paper, police said they found messages in code and bills indicating large orders for "wheat and oats." The prosecutors' force took over the messages for translation. Also was found some black powder, which was sent to Northwestern University's anti-crime school for analysis.

The six other hoodlums were taken to Detective Headquarters for questioning after the shooting.

Guard Wounded Officer

Lang in another hospital, was closely guarded by police today in the fear that attempts might be made upon his life in reprisal for the shooting of Nitti.

Sawyer, who were attempting to earn of the wounded leader's gang operations from the six taken into custody at the scene of the shooting.

They were identified by police as Nitti's personal bodyguard, Louis (Little New York) Campagna, notorious gunman; John Pope, whose real name police said was Yariot; Thomas Hurt, Louis Masena; Martin Sanders and Joseph (Hinky Dink) Parrillo.

All denied having guns as did Nitti from his hospital bed, where his father-in-law, Dr. Gaetano Ronga, was permitted to visit him. The detectives, however, produced a pistol from which one bullet had been fired. They picked it up at the scene, they said.

One bullet hit Nitti in the neck, another in the chest and the third in the back near the spine. His chances for recovery depended upon his stamina physicians declared.

Capone Headquarters

Police said they discovered Nitti used the office where the shooting occurred as a headquarters for gang operations. It also was used, they said, as a headquarters for "Three Fingers" Jack White and Murray Humphries, Capone lieutenants.

An adjacent office was used by the Quality Flour Company which police said was operated by Mimi Capone, brother of Al, who took it over from the Aiello brothers when they were removed from competition by gangster guns.

Records of the company showed it to be operating with grocers with regular entries being made on journals of sales. Additional light was thrown on his concern by C. C. White of Beardstown, Ill., who said the firm of Schultz, Baujan & Company in which he was a partner had often sold flour and grain to the Quality Flour Company.

White described the company as a small jobbing concern and said

(Continued on Page 2)

Detective and Capone Chief Shot in Gang Offices



Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, Capone's business chief during prosperous days and now co-captain with Murray Humphries of what remains of the syndicate, was probably fatally wounded by Detective Harry Lang during a raid on the gang's suite in a downtown Chicago office building, and Lang was shot in the arm. The scene of the shooting is pictured above. Nitti tried to swallow papers and shot Lang when he tried to stop him. Lang fired back, hitting Nitti in the neck, chest and back. Inset, left to right: Detective Harry Lang, Detective Harry Miller, his companion on the raid, and Frank Nitti.

TIME TO JOIN GOODFELLOWS IN DIXON IS SHORT

Hundreds Of Children Here Look Toward Kindly Folks

The Goodfellow honor roll mounts slowly. We know it is due to lack of funds rather than lack of interest, but there still are many Dixon people who could well afford to donate to the Goodfellows or take a family or two and give them a Christmas.

If you have any intention of joining the Goodfellow ranks this year please do so at once. Now is the time we need your help. There are hundreds of hopeful little tykes on the homes of the unemployed people of Dixon who will have a bleak, unhappy Christmas unless you come forward with your help.

A high school girls bridge club brought in a fine donation of presents to go in the Goodfellow baskets.

Goodfellow donations up to this morning were as follows:

O. E. S. Parlor Club \$ 3.00
Walter Thomas 10.00
John Tedwall 2.00
Helen A. Feltes 1.00
Margaret Minnihan 1.00
Friend 2.00
Friend 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber 5.00
L. H. 5.00
Mrs. W. W. Gilbert 3.00
Crombie Battery Shop 2.00
Friend 2.00
Mrs. Alice E. Beede 5.00
Woman Club Children's 1.00
Party 1.00
Barney Hemmen 1.00
Friend 1.00
Mrs. C. H. McKinney 1.00
R. M. Carey 10.00
Mrs. Jennie Slothower 5.00
Alexander Turner 1.00
L. G. Adams 5.00
Willis Hood 10.00
Newman Brothers Service 3.00
Honore P. Orr Post V. P. W. 5.00
Mrs. F. A. Richardson 1.00
Willis Johnson 5.00
Three Friends 1.00
Bull Stanley 4.00
Mrs. Nellie L. Johnson 2.00
Lloyd Warren Walter, Jr. 1.00
Grace Pirkey Walter 1.00
Miss Anna Geisenheimer 7.00
E. L. Staples 5.00
W. B. Brinton 25.00
Miss Helen Brinton 25.00
A. E. Marden 2.00
Miss Allene Bracken (Polo) 5.00
George Lebre 5.00
Harry Holt 2.00
Clarence Aids 1.00
Friend 3.00
Miss Barbara Pinkerton 1.00
Bon Sitter 6.00
Amelia Sedley 1.00
Friend 2.00
Mrs. Sedley 1.00
Mrs. C. B. Morrison 10.00
Rebecca Sharp 1.00
Freeda 1.00
George Osborne 1.00
E. D. Alexander 25.00
William Dobbin 1.00
City Laundry 5.00
Rawdon Crawley 1.00
Pitt Crawley 1.00
Michael O'Dowd 1.00
Mrs. Michael O'Dowd 1.00
John G. Ralston \$25.00
Arthur Hollander 5.00
W. C. Wood 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bacharach 10.00
Mal E. McLaren 10.00
Emil Lumber 5.00
Home Lumber & Coal Co. 25.00
A. H. Bosworth and sisters 10.00
C. A. Todd 5.00
Friend 5.00
Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen \$ 5.00
John J. Armstrong 10.00
Harry Edwards 10.00
Cal Tyler 5.00
Robert L. Warner 5.00
Bertram Whitcombe 5.00
Mrs. Max Rosenthal 3.00

CARS SIDE-SWIPED

A truck driven by G. A. Fletcher of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was side-swiped by a car driven by Paul Potts of this city about 8 o'clock this morning, at the corner of Galena avenue and Second street. Both drivers escaped without injury, but the sedan was considerably damaged.

H. S. ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

General assembly, the last of this year, will be held at the high school Friday morning. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Orville Wegmore, will entertain with a program of Christmas music. Songs appropriate for this season have been mimeographed and will be passed out so that all can join in the singing.

HUNTER PAID FINE

Harry Clive of this city was arrested yesterday afternoon south of the city by Deputy Game Warden (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HAS BROKEN WRIST
Oscar Coss, of the Coss Dairy slipped while at work in the dairy Monday forenoon, which resulted in a fracture of his right wrist.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Jake DeBoer, 24 and Dorothy A. Witthacker, 21, both of Elgin; Joseph Arraigo, 46, of Sublette and Mary Pak, 42, of Chicago.

VACATION IN SCHOOLS

All the schools of the city will close Friday afternoon for the Christmas holiday vacation, and will convene again on Tuesday, January 3. This is the shortest holiday vacation for some years, but since the holidays fall on Sunday this year it is only necessary to close for the eight days.

SOUP FOR NEEDY

Owing to so many students being absent from school on account of illness the Dixon Community Kitchen has an over-supply of soup which they will be glad to give to any worthy citizen that will call at the kitchen bringing containers. The kitchen will be open until 7 o'clock this evening.

RAID IN HARMON

A force of federal prohibition agents visited Harmon unexpectedly Monday afternoon and arrested Dennis Considine on charges of possession and sale of intoxicating liquors. He was taken directly to Ottawa from Harmon, where he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner White, who held him for federal grand jury action under bonds of \$2,000.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 1932

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow beginning late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight, lowest temperature near 20; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Rain or snow in south portion tonight and Wednesday and snow in north portion beginning late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight and in south-east portion Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Unsettled, snow probable late tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; colder in west and central portions Wednesday.

PIONEER DIXON WOMAN DIED AT HOME THIS MORN

Mrs. Annie Crabtree, Beloved By All, Is Summoned

Mrs. Annie M. Crabtree, aged 78, well known and greatly beloved Dixon woman, passed away at 12:30 this morning at her home at 323 Depot Avenue after a brief illness of bronchitis and complications. The funeral services will probably be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the home. Rev. W. W. Marshall of the Baptist Church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Crabtree was the daughter of Joseph Buel Fargo and Phoebe M. Fargo and she was born in Rockford, October 1, 1854. Two years later her parents moved to Dixon and 76 years of her life were spent in and near Dixon. She graduated from the Dixon High School.

Married Pioneer

On September 28, 1875, she was married to Judge John Dawson Crabtree, one of Dixon's illustrious and best known pioneers. Judge Crabtree served the county as County Judge and was then elevated to the Circuit and Appellate benches, serving with great distinction until his death in 1902.

Mrs. Crabtree was a member of the Baptist church, the D. A. R., the W. R. C. and the Eastern Star, but her life, especially the later years, was centered in her home, with children and grand children around her, and it was in her home that she found her happiness and love and greatest enjoyment. Her character was very sweet and beautiful and she was the soul of happiness and cheer and hospitality.

A son, Judge John B. Crabtree, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Block, preceded her in death some years ago, but she is survived by Charles D. Dixon, Mrs. Phoebe C. Dille of Evanston, Mrs. Ruth I. Bovey of Dixon and Paul O. Crabtree, also of this city. Two stepsons, Harry and Ed. Crabtree, live in California. There are ten grandchildren.

Epilepsy Fatal

To State Patient

Harry Miner, 49, an inmate of the Dixon state hospital, died suddenly in his ward at the institution yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Miner, who was committed to the local institution from Woodstock May 23, 1929, for treatment for epilepsy, was working at the cattle barn, as was his custom Monday afternoon. After finishing his work he started for his ward, about 4:30 o'clock. Ten minutes later other patients returning from their work found him in an unconscious condition beside the roadway, where he had been taken within epileptic seizure.

The unfortunate man was immediately removed to his ward, but was dead before medical aid reached him.

An inquest was held by Coroner Dr. Frank Banker at the Jones' Funeral Home this morning where a verdict was rendered that his death was caused from the effects of an attack of epilepsy.

He was a married man, his wife and one child living at Woodstock where the remains were taken for interment today.

Practically all of the nitrate of soda used in the United States is imported from Chile, South America.

UNDERTAKER'S DISCOVERY IS CLUE IN DEATH

Son Of Aged Woman Held As Result Of Discovery

Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 20—(AP)—An embalmer's discovery of a possible murder clue in the death of a 70-year-old woman previously reported to have died of natural causes, was studied by authorities today, while her 34-year-old son was held for questioning.

Coroner Theodore G. Schaeffer decided the woman, Mrs. Alice E. Swartout, was killed by strangulation, after the embalmer detected an 18-inch strand of cord wound tightly around her neck. It was embedded so deeply it escaped discovery in a previous examination of a physician.

Sheriff Charles W. Cartmell said Mrs. Swartout's husband, Albert, 72, was questioned at his home but was unable to throw light on the mystery.

Prosecutor Orville Wear then ordered the arrest of the son, William Earl Heindel. Preliminary investigation, Wear said, revealed that Heindel brought Swartout to Springfield yesterday to draw a new will naming Heindel as the beneficiary, and that the son previously had accompanied his mother her for the same purpose.

The physician, who first reported the death due to natural causes, was told Mrs. Swartout was found dead in bed at her farm home near here last Saturday.

GOT BIG LOANS FROM ILL. LIFE ON POOR STOCKS

Developments Of Investigation Come Thick And Fast

BULLETIN

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—The Federal Court today authorized Abel Davis, receiver for the Illinois Life Insurance Company, to ask for bids on reinsuring the 70,000 policy holders.

The passing on proposals for insurances is going to find out if those companies making proposals are organized in states in which laws are enforced and cannot be broken," Judge James H. Wilkerson said in granting the order.

He was assured that proposals would be solicited from "such companies of unquestioned financial strength and integrity so that there could be no repetition such as this."

The 70,000 policy holders are insured for \$150,000,000.

Judge Wilkerson also authorized Davis to complete litigation for closing 150 mortgages on farm land in Kansas, Oklahoma and other southwestern states but hereafter to attempt to reorganize properties without litigation.

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—Developments continue to pile up as agents of Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the Illinois Life Insurance Company, delve deeper into the management of the \$150,000,000 concern and include:

The filing of court suits to recover \$750,000 from an officer of the company and an affiliated holding company.

The discovery by auditors that \$3,447,000 in collateral loans were made on collateral with a market value of only \$125,000.

Receiver's auditors also said they had found that stocks and bonds were carried on the books at a value of \$11,294,000 whereas they had a par value of \$10,424,000 and were actually worth only \$761,000.

The \$750,000 suits were filed in Circuit Court by the Central Republic Trust Company against James W. Stevens, former chairman of the insurance company's board, and the Lincoln Securities Company.

Only the praecipe was filed but it was explained by Attorney William Haddad for the plaintiff that the basis was recent promissory notes.

Investigators said they had discovered where George F. Ramey, auditor of the company, made a \$1,808,500 loan by putting up securities worth only \$35,000. The Lincoln Securities Company got \$1,160,200 on collateral valued at \$16,000, the auditors said.

Another similar instance brought to light was that of a \$210,285 advance to George L. Douglass on collateral the receiver said had no value.

Dixon Ag. Pupils In District Show

Professor John Weiss, of the Agricultural department of the Dixon high school, together with twenty-two boys from his department will go to Prophetstown Wednesday and Thursday of this week where the boys will show exhibits of corn, poultry, wheat, soy beans, potatoes and oats, at the Corn and Poultry show of the Northwestern Section, which will be held at the high school in that city.

There will be eighteen schools in competition, and there will be \$385 in cash prizes furnished by the State Agricultural Department.

Dr. Erik Ljungner, Swedish geologist, thinks South America was once buried under an ice cap.

HOOVER MUST ACT ALONE IN NEGOTIATIONS

His Successor Refuses to Help Or Accept Any Part</

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks weak; steel issues drag list down.
Bonds irregular; rails weak; U. S. governments firm.
Curb heavy; light selling depresses leaders.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm.
Cotton lower; local and southern selling; easier stock market.
Sugar higher; trade buying.
Coffee higher; commission house buying.
Chicago—
Wheat unsettled; government crop report anxiety; Liverpool prices at new all-time low.
Corn relatively firm; receipts small.
Cattle strong to 25 higher, choice light cattle wanted.
Hogs slow, steady to 10 lower; excessive run, poor fresh pork demand.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
May	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46
July	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
May	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27
July	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
July	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.	no trading			
May	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec.	no trading			
May	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
July	no trading			
LARD—				
Jan.	4.10	4.12	4.00	4.00
May	4.15	4.15	4.07	4.07
BELLIES—				
Jan.				3.37

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 46.
New crop No. 4 mixed 22 1/2; No. 3 yellow 23; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 6 yellow 20 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; No. 4 white 22 1/2.
Old corn No. 2 yellow 25.
Oats No. 2 white 16 1/2; No. 3 white 16 1/2.
Rye No. 1, 39.
Barley 24 3/4.
Timothy seed 2.25-2.50 per cwt.
Clover seed 5.50-8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Poultry: live, 2 cars, 68 trucks, steady; prices unchanged; dressed turkeys, young hens and toms, 15; old 13.
Apples 1.00-1.40 per bu.; grapefruit 3.00-4.00 per crate; lemons 4.50-5.00 per box; oranges 3.00-4.00 per box.
Potatoes 57, on track 173, total U. S. shipments 369, steady, supplies demand and trading moderate, prices unchanged.
Butter 109c; weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 23 1/2; extras (92) 22 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1/2; firsts (88-89) 21 1/2; second (86-87) 20 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22.
Eggs 57 1/2, weak; extra firsts, cars 30 1/2; local, 30; fresh graded firsts, cars 29 1/2; local 29; current receipts 26 1/2; refrigerator firsts 25 1/2; refrigerator extras 26 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Hogs: 28,000, including 13,000 direct, slow to 10 lower than yesterday; 140-180 lbs 3.10-3.20; top 3.25; 190-280 lbs 2.85-3.15; plus 2.65-3.00; packing sows mostly 2.05-2.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.10-3.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.00-3.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 2.90-3.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.50-3.00; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-3.00 lbs 2.00-2.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.65-3.10.
Cattle 6000; calves 1500 comparatively little beef in run; killing quality rather plain; shipper demand broader, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 25-50 up for week to date; top 6.85 on medium weights with best long yearlings 6.75; bulk early sales 4.50-6.25; light mixed yearlings scarce, steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.25-7.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.00-7.00; 1100-1300 lbs 5.00-7.00; 1300-1500 lbs 5.00-6.75; common and medium 500-1300 lbs 3.00-5.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 5.00-7.00; common and medium 2.75-5.00; cows, good and choice 2.50-4.00; common and medium 2.00-2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.25-2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 2.75-3.75; cutter to medium 2.00-2.90; vealers (milked), good and choice 4.50-5.50; medium 3.50-4.50; cull and common 2.50-3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00-5.50; common and medium 2.50-4.00.
Sheep 10,000; few sales about steady with yesterday's average; most interests bidding lower; good native lambs 5.75-6.00; one choice load 6.25 of city butcher; best held higher; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.75-6.40; medium 4.50-5.75; all weights, common 3.75-4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50-2.75; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00-5.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 17,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Am Can 53 1/2
Alleg 1 1/2
A T & T 104
Anac Cop 6 1/2
Atl Ref 15 1/2
Barns A 4
Bendix Avi 9 1/2

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

C. R. Walgreen is in New York City this week.
Lester Wilhelm of the Dixon National Bank force, is confined to his home by the flu.
—The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's paper.
Dr. E. B. Owens, formerly of this city, now in charge of the Compton hospital, was in Dixon Monday calling on old friends.
Fred Vaughan, president of the First National Bank of Amboy, was transacting business in Dixon Monday.
John W. Banks of Compton was a business caller in this city Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Robert Ayres is confined to her home with the flu.
Paul Green, Evening Telegraph carrier on route 14, and Russell Lenox, carrier on route 3, are ill with the flu.
Mrs. Sigel Jones continues to be very ill.
Mrs. J. O. Tippen arrived Monday from Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, and her brother, Charles R. Walgreen.

Attorney Robert Warner was again in his law office Monday afternoon after being confined at his home a few days with illness.
Mayor George C. Dixon left this office yesterday afternoon for his home where he is confined with an attack of the flu. He will be unable to preside at the City Council meeting this evening.
County Superintendent L. W. Miller and Mrs. Miller drove to Rockford this morning where they are spending the day.
Olive Read is absent from her duties at the P. X. Newcomer offices owing to illness.
Policeman Clarence Seagren is absent from duty today, being confined at his home with a severe cold.
Esther Knapp of Ashton was in Dixon shopping today.
Miss Marian Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Nelson is reported to be seriously ill with the flu.
Dr. Grover Moss will leave tomorrow for Nevada, Mo. to visit with his parents over the holidays.
Misses Jane and Polly Harvey who have been attending boarding school in Connecticut arrived in Dixon today for a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston.
George Wibur will leave the last of the week to spend Christmas with his family at Waukasau, Wisconsin.

Henry Thompson of Leland, Illinois is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. Willard Thompson on East Second Street.
Mrs. Austin Spoor spent Monday in Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach will leave soon for Kansas City, Mo. to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Altschuler.
Mrs. Warren F. Murray and daughter Jean, Mrs. George Shaw and Miss Annie Eustace visited with friends in Rockford Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson and daughter Ardith of Oregon spent Saturday evening in Dixon shopping and visiting with friends.
Mrs. Virgil L. Stuegelmeier arrived Monday morning from Larchwood, Iowa, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Chambers of Rural Route No. 2, Mrs. Stuegelmeier will remain for two weeks.

Until further notice Dr. Siekels office will keep open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Saturday evenings for the convenience of persons owing debts to the estate of Dr. E. A. Siekels. 2931f

GRAND PIANO \$217.50
We have a fine Baby Grand Piano in this vicinity (well known make) on which the purchasers are unable to continue payments. Rather than reship we will sell for balance due, \$217.50, continue \$10.00 monthly payments. Write us giving references and we will advise you where this piano can be seen. The Central Discount Co.—P. O. Box 388, DeKalb, Ill. 2991c

NOTICE
The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash.

LEAPS TO DEATH
Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Max Menacker, who manufactured dresses and furs on fashionable North Michigan Boulevard, jumped from his 20th floor apartment in the Hyde Park district today and was killed.
Menacker, 47, returned home two days ago from a sanatorium where he sought relief from a nervous breakdown.
A box of our Special Dollar Stationery is a very acceptable gift. Your name and address is printed thereon, 200 sheets and 100 envelopes. A great bargain for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

Fatal Auto Crash Today At Rockford
Rockford, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Automobile driven by Glenn E. Weymeyer, 24, and Elizabeth Castner, visiting nurse, collided today killing Weymeyer instantly. The nurse was not hurt.

INSURANCE SPECIAL
You cannot afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident insurance. In case of death your estate receives \$10,000. If you are disabled you will receive \$10 a week for 15 weeks. If it is necessary for you to go to the hospital you will receive an extra \$5 a week for 5 weeks.
This policy is in one of the foremost insurance companies in the United States.
For further particulars call at the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Marchant Calculating Machine
Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
CALL US FOR PRICES
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

EVERETT JOHNSON
LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER
If you are looking for a Good Farm Cheap with Terms, see me. OHIO, ILL.

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE
ANY MAKE
Drive in Service
Dixon Theater Alley Entrance

Kline's Auto Supply

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

RADIO MIKES
One Dollar
Hall's Radio Shop
Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Wall Street
(By The Associated Press)
Am Can 53 1/2
Alleg 1 1/2
A T & T 104
Anac Cop 6 1/2
Atl Ref 15 1/2
Barns A 4
Bendix Avi 9 1/2

HOUSE VOTE ON BEER BILL MAY COME TOMORROW

Today Is Given Over To Debate On Merits Of Proposals

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Legislation of beer—a major objective of the Democratic party for the short session—was submitted to the House today, with leaders confident it would be approved in the final vote expected tomorrow.
The drys, however, rallied their full strength and had a full array of arguments ready when the Collier bill, providing for a brew of 3.2 per cent alcohol content and imposing a \$5 per barrel tax, was called up by its author, Chairman Collier of the Ways and Means committee.
Democratic chiefs set aside today for debate, with tomorrow to be given over to the offering of amendments with a vote on each before final disposition, the bill's defeat or its dispatch to the Senate where all concede a rough road lies ahead of any beer proposal.
Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means committee and like Collier, a "dime drink," led the opposition in the House. Representatives Christopher (R. S. D.) and Moore (R. Ohio), both of whom also were defeated in the last election, joined Hawley.
Rainey First Speaker
One of the first who spoke in behalf of the measure was Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, who with Collier was confident that the majority vote necessary would be obtained.
Democratic leaders have made no effort to whip their forces into line, but they believe that when the final tally is made at least 130 votes in their party and 90 among the Republicans will provide the majority.
Today's action was notable in that it was the first time since the Volstead Act became law that a bill to modify it has been sponsored by a standing committee and the first time since war days that the Ways and Means committee has proposed a tax on beer.
Not Party Matter
The Democrats look to beer legislation and taxation which they estimate will produce about \$300,000,000 annually in revenue as a means of balancing the budget. Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, said the Collier bill is not a party matter and consequently the vote will not be along party lines.
Meanwhile, legal experts of dry organizations planned swift court action to keep up the river of beer which might flow from prohibition modification.
Five courses under which legalized beer might be taken into court to give an accounting with the Constitution of the United States as plaintiff have emerged from the studies of law by these lawyers.
Most of the dry leaders are working on the assumption that a beer bill will not pass the present session of Congress, or if it does will be vetoed by President Hoover.
Drys Are Prepared
However, the prohibition organizations have determined that they must not be caught unawares, and are confident that some method will be found to carry modification to the United States Supreme Court.
"There is no doubt but that a method of testing the constitutionality of any beer legislation will be found," Edward B. Dunford, General Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League said.
Of the five methods so far considered, two would be Federal criminal cases, one a Federal civil suit, one a state civil suit and one a state criminal case.
In addition there is a possibility that so-called tax-payers suits brought in "the public interest" could be instituted to throw the problem before the courts.
On method would be for a dry to purchase a consignment of any beer over one-half of one per cent and then refuse to pay for it. In a civil suit the purchaser would allege an "immoral contract" on constitutional grounds and the courts would have to say "yes" or "no."

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent work of mosaic done after Murillo's painting and now in the National Shrine at Washington, required the work of three artists for four years.

THE Chamber of Commerce of New York was formed in 1768 under a charter granted by King George III.

GOOD TRADE BALANCE
Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A favorable trade balance in November of \$35,000,000 was announced today by the Commerce Department in a statement which placed exports at \$139,000,000 and imports at \$104,000,000, each lower than the previous month.

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'ENFORCER' OF CAPONE REGIME IS NEAR DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

It was headed by Adolph Rosenberg. However, he said Rosenberg retired last spring and since then transactions between the two companies, which began in 1931, had ceased.
In four beds ranged on either side of Nitti lay four other victims of police bullets. But Nitti, the sinister "enforcer" of Capone gang retribution, meant nothing to them.
Seek Secret
The science of criminology mustered its resources today in an effort to determine the secret that Nitti risked bullets to hide. The signal for the pistol duel in the La Salle-Wacker building yesterday was Nitti's attempt to swallow scraps of note paper.
These notes were retrieved, and today photographs were taken with violet ray of the reconstructed bits of paper, to bring out clearly the all but obliterated pencil marks.
Unintelligible portions were put together during the night. Parts of it read: "Pro-Sat.—20 P. M. O'clock—ask J. P. (John Pope?) if this party—Pope, perhaps, referred to by the initials, was one of the six arrested in the gang rendezvous with Nitti."
Another section of the latter note read: "Call Bill—call Minn—call Frank for dinner—D alcohol—to—see—Bennett left—"
Nitti Tried To Talk
Nitti tried once to talk this morning, boasted that he would get well. His father-in-law, Dr. Ronga, denied admittance to the hospital last night, was allowed to see him and bring a message from the gun-tan's wife.
Dr. Ronga petitioned the criminal court for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain Nitti's release from the Bridewell hospital. The gangster's father-in-law said he believed Nitti had an 80 per cent chance of recovering, and a hearing of the writ was scheduled this afternoon.
The physician said he wished to move Nitti to his own hospital and would furnish any bond required.

Gen. Grant's Cigar Possessed Power
Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The cigar that General Ulysses S. Grant is supposed to have given to Horace Norton, founder of Norton College of Williams Point, was like the General's military thrusts. It had power.
For years it had been kept in the college museum, but after it was decided that the school should discontinue, the alumni concluded that nothing could be more fit and proper than to have the cigar smoked at their annual reunion.
Winston Norton, grandson of the college's founder, was selected to do the honors, which were appropriately done in a loop hotel.
"And when" said Norton, "I light this cigar with trembling hand, it is not alone a tribute to the spirit of him whom you call founder, but also to that titan among statesmen who was never too exalted to be a friend."
It was a touching scene, as Norton lifted his cigar lighter. It was more so when he began to puff. The first puff was satisfactory, but on the second, the cigar exploded.

GOOD TRADE BALANCE
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Society NOTES

WOLVERINE SCHOOL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY—

The patrons and friends of the Wolverine school, of which Miss Dolores Redebaugh is teacher, are invited to the annual minstrel program to be given at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. During the evening a turkey will be given away.
—
MRS. BATCHELDER IS HOME FROM VISIT IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—
Mrs. J. M. Batchelder is home from a visit of several weeks in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Bertha Backus and Mrs. Bess A. Myers, Mayfield.
—
TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT JENKS HOME, CHICAGO—
Mrs. Dimick went to Chicago today to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jenks and family. Mrs. Jenks is her daughter. County Clerk Dimick expects to go to Chicago Saturday to join his wife and the Jenks family.

MARRIED IN DIXON NOW SEEKING DIVORCE—
(Telegraph Special Service)
Moline, Ill., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Marie Fredreen yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court here asking divorce from her husband, Leonard A. Fredreen. They were married in Dixon on May 10, 1930. She is asking for alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Marie Jensen.

Roosevelts Will Change Residence During The Week
New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Roosevelts, occupants of the Executive Mansion at Albany for the last four years, are moving out next week and taking with them: Five big boxes of books; One Scottish terrier named "Megs"; Some family photographs and links; Several dozen old naval prints and some ship models.
Among the books are several anthologies of verse belonging to Mrs. Roosevelt and a volume on old Dutch houses which goes everywhere the Roosevelts go.
"It's Franklin's," Mrs. Roosevelt explained today, "and, wherever we live, he always wants it about somewhere so that when he has a moment to himself—which he very seldom has any more—he can pick it up and look at it."
With the exception of half a dozen volumes or so, all the books have been acquired since Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt moved into the Executive Mansion.
The naval prints and ship models are from the Governor's collection, one of the most complete in the world. If any house where he lives at all there is hardly a room that hasn't in it at least one picture of a ship.
Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave the rambling old red brick mansion pretty much as they found it. It was last redecorated while former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith lived there.

Police Toll 9; Underworld's 37
Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Although nine of their own number were killed in action this year police today counted 37 criminals slain during 1932 in combats with Chicago officers of the law.
Listed in the police classification of those who fell mortally wounded under gun fire were 19 bandits. In addition police said 26 other criminals were killed by citizens and private police.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance. 1f

CHRISTMAS TREES
We have a load of "Depression" trees direct from Wisconsin.
Your Choice 45c
Other Trees, 50c Up
No charge for delivery.
DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
Pohen 21 A. E. MARTH

THE RED & WHITE STORES
ORANGES, fancy Navel, dozen 18c, or 2 dozen 35c
PECAN MEATS, halves, by the lb. 39c
ENGLISH WALNUTS, Diamond Brand, lb. 25c
MIXED NUTS, all new nuts, lb. 18c
MIXED CANDY, 2 lbs. for 25c
PEANUT BRITTLE, home made, per lb. 19c
JELLO, All Flavors, 2 Pkgs. 15c
HOLLY WREATHS, while they last, 15c or 2 for 29c

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes priced from 40c to \$1.50
We have Plenty of Figs, Dates, Raisins, Marshmallows, Oysters, Celery, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Fresh Oysters and Good Cheese. If you want it for your Christmas dinner, just phone us.

F. C. SPROUL
Phone 118 or 158

TIME TO JOIN GOODFELLOWS IN DIXON IS SHORT

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Degen 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little .. 25.00
Miss Carrie Rosenthal 5.00
Mrs. Hattie E. Dodge 5.00
Miss Bess P. Ellis 5.00
Miss Caroline W. Ellis 5.00
Friend 1.00
Mrs. Anna E. Ellis 5.00
Riley Fordyce 1.00
A. C. Lindsay, D. S. H. 18.00
Total \$455.90

HOOVER MUST ACT ALONE IN NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
President, setting up "another of his own," said the proposition would not be laid before his group for consideration at least "until January."
—The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's paper.

IN BILLIARD TOURNEY
The second block of games in the Sterling vs. Dixon billiard tournament will be played at the Hub parlors in this city tomorrow evening, and everyone interested is invited to witness the contest, which will be free. The Sterling players enjoy a lead of 18 points over the Dixon team, gained in the last evening's play at Sterling last week.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
"IN GREAT ASSORTMENTS"
Many have already selected their Greeting Cards. Come in and see them or call No. 5 and we will send sample to your home.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1f

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

den Henry Keister while operating a mechanical device to catch rabbits. Harry Vauple and Frank Whalen were in company with him at the time.
Mr. Cline was brought before Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning where he entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs, which he paid.

IN GREAT ASSORTMENTS
Many have already selected their Greeting Cards. Come in and see them or call No. 5 and we will send sample to your home.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1f

SPECIAL
200 Pairs of Men's Dress Oxfords, \$1.98
Special Price
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas
Men's Heavy Work Rubbers White Soles Special 98c
BOWMAN BROTHERS
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Famous for Values

BUEHLER BROS. INC.
205 First St. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Dixon, Ill.
STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN Lb. **11c**
FANCY BEEF MEATY SPARE RIBS **lb. 7c**
ROASTS PORK CHOPS **11c**
10c lb. Center Cuts

Turkeys FOR SALE
AT
Blackhawk Produce Co.
1309 W. Seventh Street — Phone 116

NOTICE
I will donate, to the Good Fellows Fund, fifty percent of the first premium on all life insurance policies written, regardless of the amount, from now to Dec. 24th. This is your opportunity to help a good cause and profit by it.
D. C. BRYANT, Gen. Agent
GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Room 40, Dixon National Bank Bldg., DIXON, ILL.

RADIO TUBES
TESTED FREE AT SHOP
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Tel. 650. 107 East First

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889,
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE CHRISTMAS OF OUR CHILDHOOD.

Enough has been written, heaven knows, about the various aspects of Christmas to fill a great many books. But there is one little phase of it that almost seems to get overlooked—the strange, melancholy feeling of having somehow gone astray which is apt to beset almost every adult, in one way or another, as this holiday approaches. It is a sort of combination, this feeling, of memory and disillusionment. Nobody ever says much about it, and the mood itself never lasts very long. But it is a real thing, haunting and disquieting, while it lasts.

The trouble, of course, is that none of us can feel quite the same about Christmas after we are fully grown as we felt when we were children.

For children, Christmas is by all odds the greatest day of the year. An air of excitement begins to pervade the world along the end of the second week in December, and it approaches its crescendo with a mounting tension that is almost unbearable. The aura of promised wonders fills the air. Things long desired are about to be made real.

Then, on Christmas morning, comes the climax—green tree, glowing lights, crackling of tissue paper, opening of boxes, squeals of excitement; are there, in all of life, any higher sports than a child gets during those first 30 minutes of Christmas morning?

The last week or so before Christmas brings memories of all of that into the adult's mind; and, try as he may, there is no way in which he can quite recapture the delightful old-time rapture and ecstasy. He can get a better appreciation of the real significance of the holiday, he can do his utmost to make the time a happy one for his own youngsters; but in the bottom of his heart there is bound to be a little void—the place, perhaps, occupied by the wraith of his own boyhood.

That void, to be sure, is always there. Our slow translation from innocence to wisdom, from childhood to manhood, leaves an empty spot we never can fill. But it is only at Christmas time that we have to think about it. And when we do we have to admit that neither the world in general nor we ourselves have ever quite fulfilled the gaudy promises that were explicit back in those far-off days when the excitement of Christmas filled our hearts.

WHY THE FARMER WAILS.

One reason why the farmer is not enjoying economic good health is touched upon in a statement recently made by Horace Bowker, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, who pointed out that taxes on farm property nowadays absorb nearly 12 per cent of the gross farm income of the nation as compared with about 4 per cent before the war.

That item in itself is enough to explain a very sizable part of the agricultural depression. And yet, when you stop to think about it, that is only the beginning. The farmer pays out three times as much in taxes now as he did two decades ago; but to make matters worse, he has to do it with farm products that are worth only about half as much.

This combination—a steady decrease in commodity prices and a constant increase in fixed charges—makes it very easy to see why the farmer is desperately in earnest in his demands for relief.

FRANCE HOLDS OUT.

England has been gripped by a serious trade slump ever since the war. Her money system has been forced off its gold base. Her whole economic system has been shaken by the depression. But England is ready to ship \$95,500,000 in gold to the United States as her regular installment on the war debt, and is doing it with businesslike, and sportsmanlike, good grace.

France has suffered less from the depression than any other nation. With the United States, she shares the distinction of having more gold than any other nation. She is able to spend \$600,000,000 a year on armaments, she has seen her devastated regions restored with German money, she is able to make extensive loans to her allies in continental Europe. But France flatly refuses to pay the \$19,200,000 due on her war debt.

The contrast between these two attitudes can hardly fail to have an effect when the American government discusses the general problem of debt revision.

The American people should understand that nothing they could do in the matter of war debts of absolute cancellation would allay the bitter attacks in Paris against "America."—Edwin D. Schoonmaker, author of "Our Genial Enemy, France."

Never in the history of the world have there been so many people trying to help solve things.—Raymond I. Moley, Columbia University, economics adviser to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I never thought I would be a professional cold-catcher when I started life.—Robert Hale, jobless engineer, submitting to 21-day "cold-catching test" at University of California hospital, San Francisco.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Santa said, "Hey, all you boys, please try out all my wind-up toys," the Tiniest were so tickled that they loudly cried, "You bet!"

Then Santa Claus continued, "You will find that there's a lot to do. We must first make that they all work. I haven't tried them yet."

He took the Tiniest to a place that brought a smile to each one's face. It was a great big room stacked high with things that ran around.

"Oh, gee," cried Duncy "look at this. This is a treat I would not miss. A little red fire engine is the first thing I've found."

The others then heard Duncy wind it up and Santa said, "You will find that it will tear across the floor, if it is working right."

"Just set it down and let it go," Duncy said, and then yelled, "Whoa!" He grabbed the engine so it wouldn't run right out of sight.

A little monkey on a string was really quite a funny thing. Brave Scouty took it in his hand and said, "Now watch it climb."

He pulled the string real hard and then the monkey went up and back again. "Well, that works fine," said Santa Claus. "It climbs up every time."

It took a long time for the boys to test out all the wind-up toys, but finally they finished. Santa then brought forward a treat.

"Here's candy you can pack for me. The boxes are nearby," said he. "When this is done you can have all the candy you can eat."

"I'll take that great, big basket there, and carry it right through the air," said Coppy. "I just love the smell of peppermint and all such."

The Tiniest worked and did not stop till boxes were filled to the top. Then, when they started eating, Santa said, "Don't eat too much."

(The Tiniest help Santa read his mail in the next story.)

ASHTON NEWS

By MRS. E. TILTON

ASHTON—Miss Louisa Quick was guest of honor at a gathering at the Ashton M. E. Church on Sunday at the close of the morning session of worship. Miss Quick has most capably served the church as organist for the past ten years and the occasion was to express the good will of her many friends and associates in the church. A talented musician, Miss Quick has given generously of her time and talents to the church and community.

Recently Miss Quick has moved to Dixon to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Grover Gehant, and as a token of their good wishes, the event was planned with Mrs. Raymond Losey as chairman and Mrs. Ralph Schaller, Mrs. John Torrens, Mrs. Alan Grant, and Mrs. Vernon Smith to assist in the reception.

Miss Quick has been prominent in the musical activities of the community and contributed much of her accurate accompaniment to the success of her cousin, Miss Ruby Shippee who won first place in violin solo at the state high school contest two years ago. The gathering was largely attended by many friends and fellow church members and was an occasion which will linger in the hearts and recollections of all who attended for many years to come.

Mrs. Ralph Dean was hostess to the Ashton Woman's club at their December meeting on Friday, December 16. The meeting was well attended and most excellent program enjoyed by each member present. Two guests of Franklin Grove also enjoyed the afternoon. Although Ashton Woman's club is among the latest to be organized in the district, it has entered the work with an enthusiasm of the seasoned worker and plans to live up to all that is highest and best in serving the community.

Mahomet, whose followers are number by the hundred of thousands is credited with the statement "that a man's true wealth is the good he does." At the business session the club voted to pack a box for the hospitalized soldiers for Christmas and also to bring happiness to some whose Christmas

FAMILY LOAN SERVICE AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE COST

Dixon people will find that going to Freeport to take advantage of the Household Loan Plan is well worth while. The Freeport office of the Household Finance Corporation will give special attention to families who call upon them for this economical, dignified loan service.

Under the Household Loan Plan, you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies, with as long as 20 months to repay. The cost is as low as the economies of Household's large volume and efficient management can make it.

Under the Household Plan the only signatures required are those of husband and wife. You do not have to have friends or relatives endorse your note. No investigations are made among friends, tradespeople, or employers—the loan is strictly between you and Household. Any married couple permanently located and keeping home whose normal income is sufficient to meet living expenses plus small payments on a loan is eligible to borrow under this plan. If you desire further information on the Household Loan Plan just address the Household Finance Corporation, Tarbox Building, Freeport, Ill.

(Advertisement)

an early age, Mr. Klingebiel in January of 1881 and his bride later in the same year, December 14, 1882 they were married in Bradford township where they lived for a while, later moving to Ashton which has since been their home. For twenty-five years, Mr. Klingebiel served as efficient janitor of the local high school and as section employee during the summer months for the Chicago & North-Western railroad. Their family of nine children was broken in 1911 when Louis passed away at the age of 27. The children are: Mrs. Mary Rohr, Joliet, Mrs. Anna Emmert and Mrs. Minnie Kreisch, Dixon, William August, Christ, Henry and Richard of Ashton.

Illness prevented some of the members of the family of this estimable couple from joining the happy group of devout members of the St. John's Lutheran church of Ashton, their pastor was privileged to join them at the celebration of this milestone of life. Among the guests who joined with them on this coveted milestone were the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Mary Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klingebiel, Mr. and Mrs. William Klingebiel, and daughters, Ina and Doris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Christ F. Klingebiel, August, Henry and Richard. A host of loyal friends and neighbors joined in congratulations.

With the closing of the year, Ashton fraternal organizations have been selecting new officers for the year of 1933. Ashton Lodge No. 531 A. F. & A. M. elected the following:

Worshipful Master—Floyd Schaffner
Senior Warden—Edwin Orner
Junior Warden—Otto Blum
Treasurer—John Charters
Secretary—Otto Schade
Appointive officers will be selective soon.

M. W. A. Camp No. 48 elected the following officers for 1933:
Venerable Consul—Claire Musselman
Advisor—Louis Sachs
Clerk—Henry Krug
Banker—William Sachs
Escort—Elmer Greenfield
Watchman—Edward Schnell
Sentry—Ed Herbert
Trustee 3 years—Eber Highley
Camp physician—Dr. N. C. Calhoun

The first Friday of each month is regular meeting date.
Rebekah Lodge No. 497 elected officers for the ensuing year. They are:
Noble Grand—Miss Helen Drummond
Vice Grand—Mrs. Llewellyn Biggers
Secretary—Charles Baldwin
Treasurer—Mrs. Elsie Grant
Deputy President—Miss Lena Bode

Miss Minetta Schafer who has been a student nurse at Freeport and is now concluding her nurses training with work at Cook county hospital, is a guest at the home of her parents.

College students from Ashton are beginning to return for the Christmas holidays. Among those who will be welcomed home this week are Miss Ruby Shippee from Wesleyan, Robert Dean from University of Illinois, Mark Tilton and Charles Berve of Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Jessee who

assumed the loss of their farm by fire the past week are temporarily making their home with the Russell Landau home where their children have been with Mrs. Fred Wendt, mother of Mrs. Jessee. Mr. Jessee is a prominent member of the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and well known dairyman of the community.

The Misses Gladys and Frances Hersch, teachers at Prairie Star and Yorty schools will motor to their home at Buffalo, Minn., for the holidays.

Miss Edwina Berry who is attending the State Teachers College at Normal will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry over the holidays.

Miss Hilda McIntosh, teacher in the Joliet schools and Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Colds and grip have played havoc with attendance at the local high school were absent on Friday as were two members of the faculty. Superintendent Torrens and Miss Oral Turner, instructor in Home Economics.

Ira Heath will farm the Charles Drummond farm the coming season.

Glen Obourn, coach of the high school athletic teams motored to Chicago to visit his sister over the week end. Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler accompanied him and will spend the holidays with her daughter.

Mrs. Mildred Clover, assisted by Mrs. Edward Schnell, Miss Mary Schumacher and Miss Jessie Clover will be hostess to the Philathea class on Wednesday. Each member is requested to bring something for the grab bag.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson was a guest at dinner at the William Hunt home on Thursday.

Charles Pfeiffer motored to St. Louis on Friday returning on Saturday with one of the new models of the Chevrolet cars.

O. E. S. No. 375 will be hosts to their families at a scrambled supper on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Charles Krug moved on Saturday to his home in Ashton, the former Trolle residence. Mr. Krug conducts the former Pfeiffer pool room.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tilton were Dixon callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clapper of DeKalb.

Henry Kersten learned the past week of the death of his cousin, John Ackerman. Funeral services held were held Monday.

Glenn Rosecrans is nursing a fractured arm as the result of an accident sustained while cranking his car. The fracture is just above the wrist.

The Bible study group of young people of the M. E. church is growing in attendance and interest. The class meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 and is supervised by Ralph Schaller.

Raymond Herbert left early in the week for California having sold his interest in the "Orange Hut" to his partner, Mr. Herbert expects to secure employment with a former employer, the F. W. Woolworth Co.

The regular session of the Pine Rock Woman's club scheduled for Friday, December 23, at the home

THREE GUESSES



Answers on Page 7

of Mrs. Viola Sanford, has been postponed to Friday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Mildred Clover will give a book review at this meeting.

The Boyenga and Klingebiel homes were released from quarantine the past week.
Fred Krum of Polo, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick, entered the Hines hospital at Chicago during the week where he will undergo an operation.

Betty Jean, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson who has been quite ill with scarlet fever, is now convalescing.

LEA LOSES APPEAL

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, and his son Luke Lea, Jr., convicted of conspiracy to defraud a North Carolina bank, today were denied a review by the Supreme Court of the refusal of the North Carolina Supreme Court to grant them a new trial.

Apparently, this ended the hope of Lea, a former United States Senator, for release from his sentence through the Supreme Court, although his attorneys may ask reconsideration of the action today. Such reconsideration, however, is rarely granted.
The ruling today was the second time that the court had refused to take up the conviction in North Carolina state courts of the Leas.

WANT FILMS SUPERVISED

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Rep. John T. Buckbee of Rockford has received a petition from the Agnes Andrews Auxiliary of Home Missions in Rockford, Ill., asking Congress to adopt some means for supervising the motion picture industry. The petition was signed by Mrs. Ellateel L. Brown, Rockford and Mrs. E. Edna Light, Rockford, and 38 others. Buckbee said he would present the petition to Congress.



These are competitive times. Business does not come without the asking. Business men must use persistent, aggressive selling efforts. Continuous newspaper advertising is a constant invitation.

Since the World War prophets and scaremongers are always busy warning us of the horrors of a chemical warfare in the event of another war, telling us about death rays, poison gas, and awful implements that is said will mean virtual annihilation to the nations that lag behind. Sounds bad. The best thing to do is to never fight a war of aggression, but always be prepared for defense.

Citizens who take no interest in the events of the home city are the ones who help to stifle progress.

The bogey of unemployment is not particular where it strikes. Most of its victims are to be found among manual workers, but people are inclined to forget the classes that are described variously as "white collared" have had to bear their full share of suffering, too. In some ways the plight of these people is harder than the manual workers who have lost their employment, for they are less hardened to hard times and when the blow comes it strikes them with double force.

When driving, don't try to blow children off the streets with your horn. It can't be done.

The road to success is the road of good "horse sense."

A city divided against itself will never get ahead.

The man who never builds "air castles" never builds castles of any kind.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me.—Proverbs 8:17.

Let pleasure be ever so innocent, the excess is always criminal.—St. Evremont.

Get your order in early for our special dollar stationery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

DON'T OVERLOOK YOURSELF



Right now . . . when you are in the spirit of buying gifts for friends . . . is the time to get that new Overcoat — no reason why you shouldn't have one as prices are so reasonable—

\$14.75 \$19.50 \$23.50

For Good Coats

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



We are now prepared to supply our new combination Cold and Grippe treatment which has met with such great success over a year's experimental period. This new remedy for Colds and Grippe is without doubt the most meritorious preparation that can be procured, usually just one day's treatment is sufficient to check the most severe cases. Ask us about it.

WE SELL THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS. NONE BUT THE BEST SHOULD BE IN YOUR HOME.

QUALITY DRUGS AND SERVICE IS OUR AIM. YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO DEAL WITH US.

DIXON, ILL. **Sterling's** Pharmacy Phone 30

TREASURY MAY REFUND SHORT TERM CREDITS

Statement Of Secretary Mills Leads To That Surmise

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Refunding of billions of dollars in outstanding Treasury securities in the near future appears possible to financial experts following Secretary Mills' statement before the House Ways and Means committee that such an operation is desirable.

At the same time the experts regard it as almost mandatory that the government fund some of its immense short term obligations into long term bonds. A refunding operation on the outstanding \$8,201,213,050 Liberty bonds would give the government a vehicle in which to carry along some of its short term debt on the same term.

The situation at present is that the government's short term obligations have reached the largest amount in its history—\$5,031,200,000—exclusive of the 90-day Treasury bills with which Secretary Mills has raised needed cash. In addition there are \$6,268,000,000 of fourth 4 1/4 per cent Liberty loan bonds which mature in 1938 and are callable next year and \$536,000,000 of first 4 1/4 Liberties now callable.

Also there are outstanding \$1,392,277,850 of first Liberties bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest and about \$2,002,450 of 4 per cent converted bonds.

Size Too Unwieldy
Experts who look for the government to refund some of its short term paper point to its size as being too unwieldy to continue to carry on the books even at the low rate of interest now being paid on the late issues.

With \$6,268,000,000 of fourth 4 1/4 Liberty bonds maturing in 1938 and callable in 1933 and with \$536,000,000 of first 4 1/4 Liberty bonds now callable, Secretary Mills said, "a refunding issue is desirable, providing the bonds offered do not carry an interest rate in excess of that which the high credit of the United States calls for."

This was one of the reasons which caused him to call on Congress for a balanced budget.

"The success of such an operation," he said, "would be greatly facilitated by a balanced budget."

Financial experts do not venture a prediction as to what rate of interest might be necessary to float a large issue of refunding securities as has been successfully carried out in England. They point out that the fourth Liberties now bring a 3 1/2 per cent return to maturity and their off-the-record price is that any large refunding issue would have to carry between 3 per cent and 4 per cent interest, but they add much depends upon money market conditions. Mr. Mills' statement, however, was taken to indicate he expected the government to set low rates for the issue.

Secretary Mills has expressed the belief that the funding operation would have a favorable action upon the whole credit structure and create one of the essentials of business recovery.

If the government could refund the outstanding Liberty bonds at present easy money rates, says at a one per cent reduction in interest, it would save approximately \$80,000,000 in interest.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Christmas exercises of the Presbyterian Sabbath School Thursday at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Hymn—"Angels, from the Realms of Glory"—led by the high school choir.

Prayer—Dr. J. F. Young.

Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—led by the high school choir.

Primary department.

Rhythmic Orchestra—Roger Chapman, Dean Gray, Danie Eichenberger, Marie and Billy Hefflinger, Duane Higgs, Richard Keller, Jeffrey Price and Bobbie Woodworth.

Recitation and Song—"The Manger Baby"—Gloria Maffziger, Virginia Bryant, Francis Bartholomew, Annette Billig, Billie Chapman, Dick Countryman, Ledores Fallstrom, Gordon Ramsey, Barbara Berg.

Recitation—"Christmas Cheer"—Gloria Good, Lauretta Rigby.

Song—"Praise Him"—Charles Eichenberger, Billie Johnston, Johnnie Ross.

Recitation—"Christ's Kind of a Christmas"—Joan Smith.

Song—"Christmas Carol"—Dannie Eichenberger, Gloria Good, Billy Hefflinger, Lauretta Rigby, Joan Smith, Marjorie Dautler, Dean Gray, Marie Hefflinger, Rosemary Maloney, Donald Stokes, Jane McEvoy.

Christmas Exercise—Duane Higgs, Richard Keller, Jeffrey Price, Roger Chapman, Bobbie Woodworth, La Verne Gardner, Billie Newman, and chorus.

Recitation—"If Santa Claus was Pa"—Bobbie Woodworth.

Recitation—"I'll Play a Joke on Santa"—Dean Gray.

Junior-Intermediate Departments
THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM
(In three scenes)

I. In the Fields.
II. On the Way.
III. In Bethlehem.

Pianists—Alice Thompson, Miss Worley.

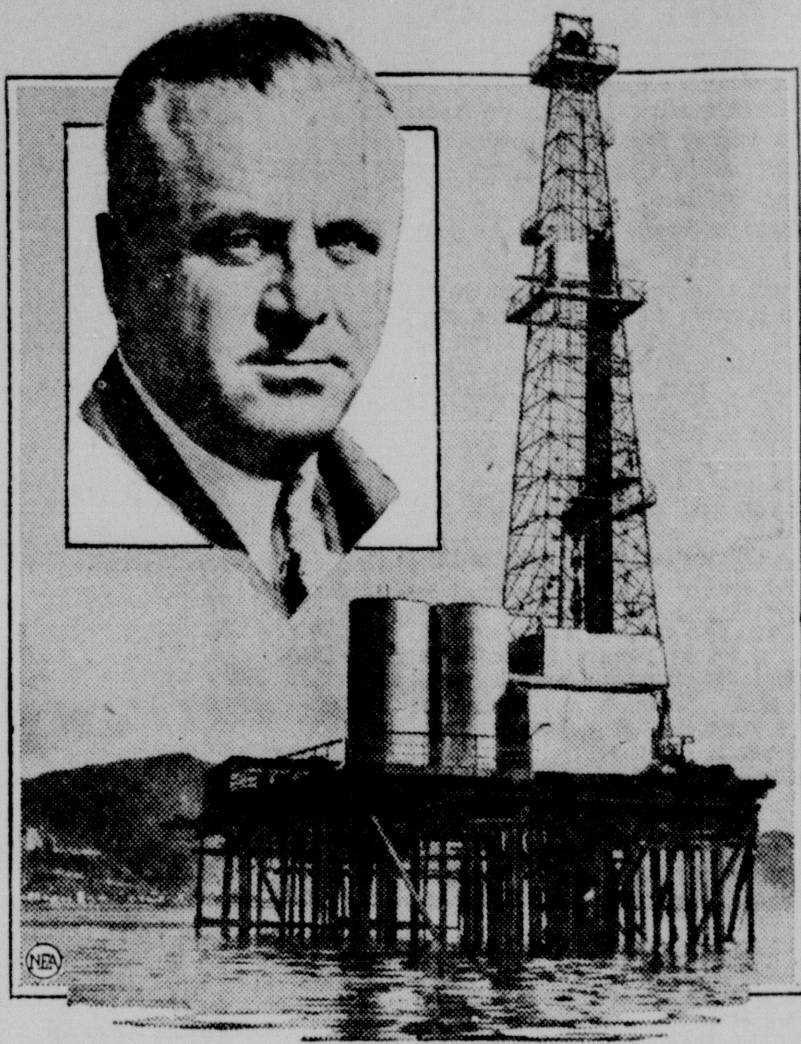
Soloist—Edward Eichenberger.

Shepherds—Frank Dabback, Eugene McNamara, Robert McNamara, George Dorland.

Angels—Margaret Davies, Mildred Conrad, Janet Countryman, Norma Crawford, Nancy McLaren, Janet Ross, Winifred Richardson.

PRODUCES OIL—AND FISH

Workers on This "Oil Derrick Island" Have the
Ideal Job, for They Fish While They Work.



Californian steel "oil island" and C. L. Roberts, the engineer who conceived and built it.

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Writer

Ventura, Calif.—The ideal job, combining work with pleasure, has been discovered here.

It's on a structural steel "island" built a half mile off shore to support an oil derrick. Workmen there wouldn't think of going on the job without plenty of bait and a rod and reel. They bait their hooks when they come on the job in the morning and keep one eye peeled for nibbles as they work.

Usually when oil is drilled from the sea bottom, a pier is built from shore to the derrick site. But this well was 1800 feet out beyond the end of the longest pier, and a pier would be very costly. So C. L. Roberts, Los Angeles construction engineer, figured that for \$75,000, more than a quarter of a million cheaper than a pier, he could build a steel island for the oil derrick.

He did it. A barge unloaded 60-foot steel piles and drove them deep into the shale bottom 35 feet below the surface. Divers had to drop to the ocean floor and supervise the sinking of the piles and their alignment.

The engineers in charge of the project had exceedingly good weather to help them, but even so it was no easy trick to unload and drive the steel piles, weighing two tons each from a barge which was pitching and surging on the waves. The only mishap came after the

Beatrice Thomas.

Wise Men—Joseph Crawford, Earl Forsberg, Billie McNichols, Joseph—George Morrison, Mary—Barbara Ramsey.

Girls of Today—Elizabeth Anderson, Alice Countryman, Carol Crawford, Marilyn Crawford, Elizabeth Davies, Mable Louise Potter, Betty Jane Sheller.

Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful"—led by the high school choir.

Benediction—Dr. Young.

The program will be followed by the Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus.

ROCHELLE

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Hamlin, 76, widow of the late G. W. Hamlin, who died at her home here, Friday morning at 6:45 o'clock, were held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Nazarene officiated and burial was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a daughter, Lucile now Mrs. D. W. Kelley, and a granddaughter. Her last illness was of four weeks' duration. She was a member of the Friends Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lazier announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances to Kenneth Perkins of Elgin. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride Saturday, December 24th.

The announcement was made at

Pure Silk Mufflers



PURE SILK—and such silk! Heavy quality, petal soft, lustrous—full length, mind you, all closely fringed. White with white fringe, white with black and white fringe, maroon, blue, tan, gray.

Others at \$1.95

HENRY BRISCOE

First and Peoria

WIDOW OF SLAIN ADVENTURER HAS PLACE ON STAGE

Returns to Theater After
Greeting Accused
Slayer

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Involved in the case by a mass of circumstantial evidence, William James (Curly) Guy, 24-year-old Welsh adventurer, will face trial in Superior Court on a charge of murdering Captain Walter Wanderwell. The globe trotter and explorer was shot to death the night of December 5 in the unlighted cabin of his yacht Carma.

At his preliminary hearing which ended in a court order holding him for trial without bail, Guy heard himself positively identified as the "man in gray" who inquired for Wanderwell through a porthole a few moments before the body of the globe trotter was found.

Identified By Two
Cuthbert Wills, Chief Engineer aboard the 110-foot yacht, and Miss Marian Smith of Rockmart, Ga., one of the "adventurers" recruited by Wanderwell for an around-the-world cruise, both positively identified Guy as the man who had inquired for Wanderwell.

Guy has insisted he spent the night in the Glendale home of Edward De Larm, an aviator, 20 miles from the Long Beach pier where the Carma was moored.

Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell testified Guy and De Larm called last August at the Wanderwell apartment and threatened her husband. When the widow left the witness stand she shook hands with the accused.

"Well, that doesn't look as if she thought I killed her husband," remarked Guy.

Both he and Mrs. Wanderwell refused to reveal the nature of their conversation.

After shaking hands with Guy, Mrs. Wanderwell hurried from the courtroom to keep a theatrical engagement in Los Angeles. She appears daily on the stage, telling of her adventurous life with Captain Wanderwell in the far places of the world. She announced this week she would lead the around-the-world cruise of the Carma within "the next three weeks."

The "island" had to be so built, of course, as to withstand tremendous wave and wind action, and high, eccentric loads.

Once the piles were set, a frame work erected, and a platform built on top, setting up the derrick was a simple matter. Oil will be pumped ashore through six-inch steel pipes laid on the ocean floor. Drilling will begin soon and Roberts expects to strike oil 500 feet below the sea floor.

Construction of the unusual oil well and fishing island is expected to open the way to further exploitation of under-sea oil. Hitherto it has been customary to ignore oil lying beneath the sea at points too far out to be reached by piers.

a party given by Mrs. C. E. Lazier Thursday, a bridge luncheon, with twenty young ladies as guests.

Miss Lazier is a graduate of the Rochelle High school and Brown's Business College, Rockford, and has been employed by the Whitcomb Locomotive Company.

Willow Camp No. 44, M. W. A., at their annual election of officers named the following to serve for the ensuing year:

Consul—L. A. Caspers

Worship Adviser—Hiram Dutcher

Clerk—Albert Lind

Banker—Edward Osborn

Escort—Jacob King

Watchman—Herman Tappes

Sentry—Ernest Soar

Physicians—Dr. C. H. Schaller

Doctor—W. E. Kittler

J. E. Conour, who has been ticket agent at the C. & N. W. here for many years, has been transferred to Wheaton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Conour are now located at 424 Naperville avenue, Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison left Rochelle on a motor trip to Florida where they will spend the balance of the winter, Saturday. The trip is made on account of Mr. Morrison's health.

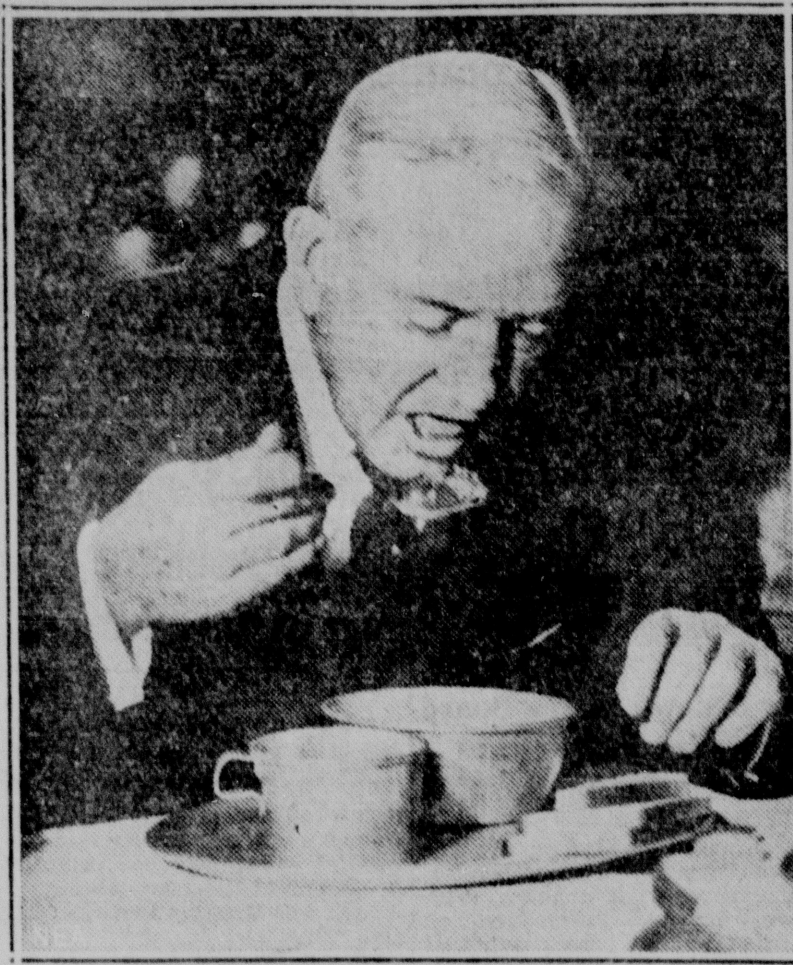
Mrs. Charles Healy is a patient at the Lincoln Hospital for treatment for an infected foot.

Mrs. W. P. Hackett submitted to an operation for goitre at the Lincoln hospital here, Saturday.

ALONE: BLEED TO DEATH

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Jacob Schornack, 69, a gardener who lived alone, was found dead in his home yesterday. He had bled to death as a result of an illness.

A Millionaire in a 'Soup Kitchen'!



Thoroughly enjoying a bowl of stew is Harvey Gibson, wealthy New York banker and chairman of the metropolis emergency unemployment relief committee, on a visit to New York's municipal lodging house. Although his Park Avenue address set him apart from the remainder of the diners, he went through the customary routine and praised the food and housing of the shelter.

While not so spectacular in the dashes, Peden and Rys were there with steady power throughout the race.

quested to bring six sandwiches as their part of the refreshments.

Troop 89 this month are enjoying its third birthday. Once more active scouts of the troop are re-registering for the coming year. Troop committeemen requests that all registrations be in tonight in order that a charter may be applied for through National Headquarters.

All scouts are requested to wear their uniforms and be at the church promptly at 6:30.

**Accident Fails To
Stop Game Cyclists**

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A bad spill and a broken bike failed to stop the "iron man" of bicycle racing, William (Torchy) Peden and his same companion, Gus Rys of Detroit, Mich., from adding another victory to their string of six day bicycle racing honors.

Peden and Rys were declared winners of the contest here at midnight after grinding out 2,368 miles in the last six days. As the contest went into its final burst of speed, Rys slipped and fell, breaking his bicycle. Repairs were made, however, and the plucky Detroit rider went back out to win.

In a whirlwind finish Bernhard Steubcke, claimant of the world sprinting title, and his partner Albert Crossley and the Parrottian Elder team crept up to within one lap of the winners. All other contestants were two laps behind.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save your time, energy and money.

Sammons' Case Is Under Advisement

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Whether James "Fur" Sammons, a Chicago gangster, may be regarded as a fugitive from justice and recaptured on sight and returned to the Illinois state penitentiary was a question taken under advisement today by the Supreme Court.

Sammons was released from the penitentiary several months ago on a habeas corpus petition by Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff. Subsequently the State's Attorney of Cook county filed a mandamus release. The case was submitted on briefs and taken under advisement today without argument.

BOUGHT PAPER: FELL DEAD

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Carl E. Larson, 37, of Orion, president of the country club and prominent citizen, bought a newspaper at a newsstand yesterday, took three steps toward home and fell dead of heart disease.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save your time, energy and money.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT TROOP TO HAVE
COURT OF HONOR

An interesting program of troop history, 2-act scout playlet, scout campfire and as a climax, Troop 89's December Court of Honor will take place at this week's meeting, to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Christian church. Parents and interested friends of this troop are cordially invited to attend. Scouts are re-



GIFTS for Leisure Hours

What Man Would Not Appreciate a New
Robe and New Pajamas

Robes

Pajamas

of Flannel, Silk, Terry or
Blanket in Mannish Styles
and Colors—

Night Hawk and Faultless
Broadcloths, Sateens and
Madras and Silk—

\$5.50 and up

\$1 to \$5

Boynton-Richards Co.

Kline's

118 EAST FIRST ST.—DIXON

Christmas Gifts For Every Member of The Family



'SHE'
Will like these
GIFTS



'HE'
Will like these
GIFTS

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Bright new plaids with
perky, puff sleeves and
trim white collars. **98¢**

WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS
Of French Finish
Crepe de Chine, bias
cut, with dainty im-
ported lace trims. **\$1.00**

QUILTED ROBES
Of lustrous sport Satin with shawl
collar and contrast-
ing trim on collar
and cuffs. **\$2.98**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Genuine Calf Bags in novelty
pouch and envelope
styles... Marcasite
& Metal trims. **\$1.98**

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS
Make her Rainy Days
bright... Give her one
of these gay Jersey
Raincoats! **\$1.98**

WOMEN'S SCARFS
Printed Silks in gay
colors... They'll
brighten up her win-
ter outfit! **38¢**

WOMEN'S BAGS
Boucles and Leather Grain Bags in
clever, new shapes
... metal and Mar-
casite trims. **49¢**

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Attractive Boudoir Slippers in
Crepes, Felts and
Zapoon... with Cuban
or low heels. **49¢**

RAYON NEGLIGES
Embossed Rayon Robe with bell
sleeves and satin trim
on collar. Pastel
colors. **\$1.98**

SPREAD & PILLOW
Ruffle trimmed Ray-
on Satin Spread and
fancy pillow in soft
boudoir shades. **\$2.98**

FROCK with APRON
Smart Broadcloth housefrocks in
var dyed colors...
with dainty organdy
apron! **98¢**

EMB. BRIDGE SETS
Colored Linen Por-
t Rican Bridge Sets
with matching four
napkins. **98¢**

WOMEN'S GLOVES
Fine quality Capeskin
in smart button and
slip-on styles with ap-
plique trims. **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S UNDIES
Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Chem-
ises, Sleepers and
Vests in tailored
styles. Pastels. **38¢**

CHILDREN'S HOSE
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MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS
Brown Elk Romeos and Opera
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Fine quality Celas-
ene, Part Wools with
clocks, Lisles and
Fancy Rayon **10¢**

MEN'S MUFFLERS
Ascots and Reverses in fancy pat-
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A fitting gift! Fin-
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Fine count, pre-shrunk Broad-
cloths in solid colors
or white with silk
stripes. **98¢**

MEN'S SHIRT & SHORT
English Accordian full combed
yarn Athletic shirt
with fine Broadcloth
Short; both for **49¢**

MEN'S GIFT TIES
Fine Silks, Moires
and Satins in snappy
new patterns... silk
lined, choice **49¢**

SHIRTS or BLOUSES
Just what sonny wants! Solid color
Broadcloths and
fancy prints... cello-
phane wrapped. **39¢**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE
Novelty mixtures in tans, blues,
greys, browns, etc.
Get sonny several
pair each at **9¢**

BOYS' GIFT TIES
Bright Christmas
patterns in rich look-
ing figures and solid
colors. **10¢**

BOYS' SWEATERS
Popular slipover
styles with self color
or Jacquard trims
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LEATHER HELMETS
Imagine! Genuine Leather Hel-
mets at this low
price! Every boy
wants one! **59¢**

CHILDREN'S COATS
Fur Fabrics, Chinchillas and Flee-
ces in swagger sport
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Sizes 2 to 14.

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Warm Blanket Robes
attractively cord
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Rayon Vests, Bloom-
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

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RAINS, FLOODS IN MANCHURIA OF VALUE HERE

American Growers Of Soybeans To Reap Real Benefits

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The undignified little soybean—and Illinois producers almost half of the nation's output—sprang into greater prominence with reports from Manchuria that excessive rains and floods were making further inroads into that nation's already diminishing exports.

Department of commerce reports indicate that exports from Manchuria, which have fallen off more than a billion pounds since 1928 will be reduced further by adverse weather conditions which have made the soybean prospects for all of that Asiatic republic only about 70 per cent of last year.

Inasmuch as only Manchuria and the United States are producing soybeans in any appreciable quantity, government officials expressed the opinion that at last America's moment has struck, and that the export soybean trade which farmers of this nation have been cautiously developing since November of 1931 will at last take rapid steps forward.

Illinois was one of the pioneers in raising soybeans. By 1929 it was producing 3,247,000 of the nation's entire output of 6,670,000 bushels. In 1930 it produced 5,712,000 of the nation's 11,975,000. In 1931 the state produced 6,655,000 of the 14,917,000 bushels. There are 50 pounds to a bushel.

However, all of the nation's output, protected by a tariff against Manchurian imports, was absorbed by American manufacturers until a year ago, according to the department of commerce. In November of 1931 the nation cautiously exported 48,458 bushels to Germany and the Netherlands. Both of these nations import millions of bushels per year. They previously purchased their entire supply from Manchuria.

From this cautious beginning, the American farmers have developed an export trade which has averaged about 230,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 pounds per month. The exports in October of 1932 was \$11,203,200 pounds, of which 7,840,000 went to Germany, 2,240,000 to the United Kingdom, 1,120,000 to the Netherlands, and 3,000 to France.

While this export business has been going on from America, the exports from Manchuria have been falling off. In 1929 the value was \$2,239,703,000 pounds, in 1929, 2,978,334,000 pounds in 1930, 4,511,088,000 and in 1931, 4,442,992,000.

Many pounds of the early soybeans came to America. It was in order to protect the growing American soybean industry that a tariff of a half cent a pound or 30 cents a bushel was levied in 1929. This duty was skyrocketed in June of 1930 to two cents a pound, or \$1.20 a bushel.

Despite all of this protection, however, the price offered American growers fell rapidly so that Illinois farmers, paid \$1.45 per bushel on Nov. 12, 1929, were receiving only 40 cents per bushel on Nov. 8, 1932—a five cents increase over the price of the year before.

Meanwhile, with all of the potential markets developing in foreign countries, and with the production falling off 30 per cent in Manchuria, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted on Nov. 2, that the planting in the United States also was falling off about 25 per cent.

Acres likewise fell in Illinois. "Because of the relatively low prices," the department's bulletin states that reads, "growers reported that they would cut a great portion of the crop for hay." They indicated that yields per acre could be well maintained or slightly increased in the central and northern parts of the state, but in the southern section they expected about the same yield as a year ago, or a slight decrease.

"Growers in the central part of the state reported yields ranging 5 to 35 bushels per acre. The average was 25 bushels. A similar group of growers reported an average of 20 bushels last year. Harvesting started a few days later than last year but progressed under more favorable conditions so that about the same percentage of year, or 40 per cent, of the crop has been harvested up to Oct. 1. Prices to growers in central Illinois averaged 43 cents a bushel or thrasher-run beans on that date, compared with 23 cents last year.

Meanwhile, Department of Commerce reports from their foreign correspondents, express a most favorable outlook for American soybeans which, they say, are quoted at from 75 cents to \$1 below the Manchurian product.

"Owing to the lower freight rates, both on account of bulk shipment and the shorter distance between American and European ports as compared with Dairen (Manchuria) and Hamburg," the report says, "the American products are a distinct sales advantage."

Department officials said that a brilliant future for the soybean has begun, and with the rising demand in Europe as well as Ameri-

Pay Farmer To Restore Game, Gray Declares

Washington, D. C.—That the farmer and landowner must be taken into partnership in game management in order to restore wild game naturally on farm and ranch lands, was the declaration of Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Nineteenth American Game Conference recently held in New York, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association, sponsors of the Conference.

Comment on all sides since, and from all parts of the United States, endorses Mr. Gray's proposal. A sufficient incentive of compensation as a reward for such practices in game management as the farmer carries on must be extended to him in order to restore desirable species of wild life on the farms, Mr. Gray said in effect.

"If we build a game policy in America, based upon the assumption that the farmer is not going to look at game from the profit side, I suggest that we will find it to be in error, and in a few years from now we will have laboriously and painfully, to revise such a game policy," Mr. Gray said in part.

"It does not mean that the farmer will ever expect that the game on his farm or in his neighborhood will be a source of major income to agriculture generally in that neighborhood, or personally to himself; but I do mean that the American farmer has come to an era where any income from any source which is legitimate and ethical is going to be acquired by him if it is possible to acquire it."

"If revenue is going to be a part of the national game problem, then the farmer is going to be interested in making locally fine locale for game of various kinds so that his neighborhood and his farm will offer an inducement to the sportsman to come thereon and by various processes of fees and licenses or permits, whatever might be in vogue, get for himself his portion of the revenue."

ca, it may become king of all farm products.

Low Farm Income Not Traceable To Increased Output

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20.—Production of farm products in the United States has not increased in recent years, and consequently the reason for the collapse of the farmers' income from \$11,950,000,000 in 1929 to an estimated \$5,240,000,000 in 1932 must be sought elsewhere, according to figures compiled by Dr. L. J. Norton, of the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The figures have just been released in the form of a preliminary report entitled, "Trends in Production of American Agriculture, 1919-1931, and Certain Facts About Corn."

In view of the fact that the history does not reveal any recent increase in production, comprehensive remedies for the farm price situation must be broader than reducing production or broadening the utilization of farm products, important as either or both of these may be, the report points out.

There has been no increase in aggregate production since 1926, and since then production has been rather stable, the report shows.

Far from increasing, grain production has been going down since 1919, although there was a brief upswing from 1926 to 1928. Meat production has tended to decline since 1924. During the period since the war there has been a definite tendency to get production of both these products on a domestic basis.

How far this has gone is indicated by the fact that in 1931 only 1 per cent of the country's total meat production was exported.

Partly because they were more profitable than grains during the 1921-1929 period, dairy products, poultry and eggs and truck crops have increased in production faster than have grains. This reflects the change in kinds of foodstuffs used by consumers during the prosperous decade of the 1920's, the report says.

In the case of corn, the principal cash crop of Illinois and of the corn belt, there is nothing in the production figures to explain a 15-cent price, Dr. Norton points out.

"One must go back to 1896-1897 to find similar prices, but there have been a large number of crop years since then which were approximately as large if not larger than the crop of this year."

"Such a low price can be explained only by the collapse in the general price level since 1929 and the business stagnation and loss of confidence which this price decline has caused."

CO-OPERATIVES ARE OF MATERIAL AID TO FARMERS

The Federal Farm Board Tells Of Possibilities For Marketing Assn.

In a recent publication by the Federal Farm Board on cooperative marketing of farm products, there is some valuable information on the work and on the possibilities for the future of cooperative marketing. These are included in a story of American farmer's marketing organizations, and starts out by telling what cooperatives do for farmers. It says:

"A farmer's cooperative marketing association is an organization set up for the purpose of selling farm products and returning to producer members their full share of the money paid for the products by consumers. Farmers come together and form cooperative marketing associations chiefly to get more for their products than they are paid by private buyers."

"By selling as a group through a cooperative system instead of as individuals, farmers avoid offering products for sale in competition with one another and thus increase their power to bargain with buyers."

"The cooperative saves the individual producer the trouble of finding a buyer for his products. It makes it possible for farmers to have a variety of other essential services under their own control such as grading and packing, and in some cases, cooperatives have their own storage facilities. The cooperative that can bring to farmers greater returns and more satisfactory and economical marketing services than are brought to him by other selling agencies will soon justify its existence. If the cooperative can not do these things it will not pay farmers to organize."

"The principle gain through co-operation may be the development of a more satisfactory marketing service rather than a direct or immediate increase in the price of the product. The marketing service of a cooperative may include the correction of abuses found in the market. It may greatly aid in keeping prices from jumping back and forth from high to low levels during a season, a year or a decade. These high and low prices mean that some farmers get a fair price while others sell at a loss."

"A cooperative may get for farmers higher prices by encouraging them to produce a better quality of product or a more uniform product; by sorting products into grades that are always the same so that the buyer may be sure of getting what he pays for; by getting a better price for the same grade; by lowering the cost of handling."

Inspection of Products
"A distinct service is being rendered by many cooperative associations to local receiving and packing plants where each farm product is received graded and packed under the supervision of experienced inspectors to insure uniform quality at all times. With a guaranteed known grade it is comparatively easy for the sales department of the cooperative to establish a reputation for a full, honest quantity pack and thereby acquire for the farmer all the consumers' will pay for a given quantity of any farm product. The producer, through his cooperative, can receive premiums paid for high quality products and is, therefore, encouraged to produce superior grades. The association knowing demand is in a position to locate markets where buyers are willing to accept lower grades of products, or may manufacture by-products from the lower grades."

"Cooperatives may not always get more for the products they handle for their farmer members but the services they render may make them worth while. Members must not expect a new cooperative association always to accomplish services cooperative marketing associations render is that they give farmer members a better chance to know what happens to the products after they leave their hands. With a better understanding of the various steps in marketing the cooperative's members can intelligently and effectively cooperate in making improvements, starting reforms, and correcting abuses along the road to market. Then producers better appreciate their responsibility in providing the types of products that consumers want and the importance of doing away with wasteful and unnecessary marketing services."

"Sending ungraded or improperly graded farm products to market adds unnecessary expense. It is wasteful because the poorer quality of product must be sorted out at the market and often discarded before sales can be made. Members of co-operatives may come to realize that their customers' consumers they have never seen. It is important to win the good will of consumers who thereby become valuable customers."

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Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The general commodity price level sagged to a new low point for the month of December, the Prairie Farmer's market review said. Industrial production has continued in an end-of-the-year decline, although less drastic than in 1930 and 1931.

"Cattle markets have had to wrestle with burdensome receipts a narrow outlet for beef, shrinking demand for feeder cattle, and weakness in pork prices," the review said. "Yearlings have performed much better than weighty steers, but, in general, an oversupply of both long-fed and short-fed cattle has had to be absorbed. The long-feds may be fewer after the turn of the year, but short-feds probably will come freely for another six weeks. The cheapness of low grade steers probably will prevent strength from developing in she-stocks."

"Hogs have sold at a new 54-year low record. Demand is now broadening a little as packers are beginning to accumulate. Large receipts are to be expected in the next six weeks, so that prices probably will not show much sustained recovery in the near future, owing to high processing and distributing costs, hog products at retail are relatively less cheap than live hogs, interfering with the movement into consumption."

"Lamb prices are showing more strength than cattle or hogs, reflecting the decrease in numbers on feed. They probably will hold up well through January but after that time supplies may increase. Wool trade is slow with year-end inventory taking in progress. Prices are about steady on the lower level reached several weeks ago."

"Wheat prices have strengthened moderately, under the influence of an unfavorable outlook for the Argentine wheat crop. The Argentine forecast also is below recent expectations. Farmers are selling wheat sparingly and domestic market stocks are being reduced. Total supplies in both the United States and the world continue excessive. The present period of strength probably will continue into the early part of the new year, but weakness is likely to follow later under pressure from the southern hemisphere wheat."

"Corn is showing stability. Bad weather and low prices are depressing sales by farmers. Demand from feeders, shippers and industries is weak. Small receipts in the past month have prevented the usual increase in the visible supply, but the stocks built up by the heavy movement of old corn last fall continue large."

"Both supply and demand remain very small in the principal hay markets. Lower transportation and handling charges appear necessary for improvement in the hay trade if market prices are to remain low."

"The advance in butter prices which developed when production persistently failed to increase over last year, seems to have been halted. Consumption slackened and the seasonal gain in the make apparently has started. Storage stocks are light and will be a supporting factor during the winter months."

"Fresh egg supplies are increasing and prices are declining. They probably will continue to work lower, subject to occasional advances resulting mostly from bad weather."

"Poultry prices have been weak under heavy receipts, but large consumption is taking place, and dealers consider it fairly safe to store poultry at prevailing costs."

Hen Chief Source Of T. B. In Swine

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The hen is the chief source of tuberculosis in swine, the Illinois Department of Agriculture announced today. The declaration was based on results of a year's research in four cornbelt counties in the state.

Tuberculin tests applied to the poultry and to hogs have supplied conclusive evidence that the avian type of the disease is far more prevalent than bovine tuberculosis in the swine, the report said.

The importance of this finding, according to Dr. D. W. Robison, animal industry division superintendent, is more fully appreciated if consideration is given to the fact that of forty-five million hogs killed each year in the packing centers of the nation, 11.4 per cent show infection with tuberculosis.

Aside from the importance of disease control to prevent poultry losses, eradication of this source of infection, by removing diseased fowls from farms where hogs are raised is strongly recommended, in view of evidence the tests reveal, superintendent Robison asserted.

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FORMER OGLE BOY PROSPERS WITH HIS PIGS

Donald Butterbaugh Is Owner Of Champion At Calif. Show

A special dispatch to the Progress-Bulletin of Pomona, Calif., contains the following article concerning Donald Butterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Butterbaugh of LaVerne, Calif., formerly of Pennsylvania. The article is illustrated with two column picture of Donald and his prize winners:

La Verne—Donald Butterbaugh's 4-H club project is a tale of pigs, papers, prizes and prosperity. His grand championship Poland China barrow, sold on the auction block in connection with the Great Western Livestock show, brought 40 cents a pound!

He bought a sow for \$25 about a year ago and last February 14, the sow bore a litter of eight pigs, one of which was declared grand champion this week at the Los Angeles show.

In September, his sow bore another litter of pigs, which he is offering for sale now at \$5 a head. His grand champion hog, with two of its mates, was exhibited at the Los Angeles county fair, taking first prize.

Since fair time, Donald has taken his earnings from a Progress-Bulletin carrier route and invested them in feed for his prospective entries in the Los Angeles show.

His entry won the grand championship showing against all hogs entered, in his own 4-H club division, as well as those in the Future Farmers class and the open class. It was nine months old when shown at Los Angeles, weighing 220 pounds. The Safeway Stores bought it at auction for 40 cents a pound, a total of \$88.

This, with the \$34 in premium money, brought him \$120, and his two other pigs, exhibited and sold at auction at the same time brought \$194 dollars.

Now Donald has 11 of his 16 pigs left to sell as "velvet," all of them of the same breed that won the grand championship. His 4-H club project was carried on under the direction of L. Harmon Bixby, director of the local 4-H club of which young Butterbaugh is the president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Butterbaugh.

Farm Radio

An outline of the economic information services which farmers can get from Federal and State Governments to help the readjustment period in agriculture will be given by the Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Nils A. Olsen, in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home hour radio broadcast through an NBC-WJZ network of 48 stations, on Friday, December 23.

Other Department of Agriculture programs in the Farm and Home Hour broadcasts of the week will include research results reported by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, and Dr. H. G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Doctor Stanley will be interviewed by Miss Ruth Van Deeman, editor of the Bureau of Home Economics.

The program of the Department and Farm Board for the week, follows:

MONDAY, Dec. 26—"December Poultry and Egg Markets," Roy C. Potts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "December Grain Markets," G. A. Collier, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, Dec. 27—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Home Economic Research Results of the Year," Dr. Louise Stanley and Miss Ruth Van Deeman, Bureau of Home Economics.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28—"December Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "New Knowledge in Soil Fertility," H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

THURSDAY, Dec. 29—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," F. L. Day, Dec. 30—"Economic Services for Modern Farmers," Nils A. Olsen, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. (CST.) by stations KYW and WOC.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 139,000; corn increased 583,000; oats decreased 198,000; rye increased 25,000; barley increased 231,000.

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W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Severe weather such as we have been having the last couple of weeks always means a lot of staggy chickens.

Stags naturally have to be sold at a discount.

I am sure you want to get every cent possible for your poultry this year; so I want to urge you to watch this matter carefully. Maybe you have some late-hatched chicks that are still soft-meated. If that is the case, be sure you do not keep them TOO long and let them get staggy. Sell them while you can still get the top price for them.

An interesting fact about this year's chickens has come to my attention. My son has just returned from the country where he has seen a lot of poultry dressed and packed for shipment and he tells me that there is an unusually large number of deformed birds this year.

This is disappointing because such chickens are not first grade birds.

Probably there is more than one reason for it, but I am inclined to think it is caused principally by improper feeding.

Proper Feeding is Profitable
Feeding makes a lot more difference than we sometimes realize.

Two flocks that he saw in Missouri convinced him that it pays to feed chickens properly. One flock of pullets had been kept on a starting feed six weeks after they were hatched but after that were fed what, in all honesty, I must admit is the ordinary farm ration.

They are not fully developed yet and it will be at least another month before they even begin to lay.

The other lot of pullets has been properly fed and cared for ever since they were hatched. They are fully developed and are already laying full-sized eggs.

The fact of the matter is that the extra eggs these pullets laid, coming at the time when egg prices have been at the very peak, more than paid for the little extra it cost to give them a properly balanced diet.

Unusual Chance for Profit
As I have said several times, your profit depends on the difference between the price of feed and the price of eggs and in all the years I have been in business I never have seen a better chance for you to make money on your eggs.

I am very much disappointed that more farmers are not in a position to take advantage of this situation. Because of extremely low prices in the spring a good many got discouraged and sold a lot of their hens, and the pullets, just like that first Missouri lot, are not yet laying.

There is no use regretting now that the pullets were not fed so that they could be laying, but we will do well next year to remember that it DOES pay to feed properly.

Next week I want to review the 1932 poultry business with the idea of seeing what we have learned from it to help us in planning for the next season.

In the meantime, I want to wish you a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, December 17, 1932. W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Says Hog Raiser Should Bear Cost Of Applying Plan

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Frank A. Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing Company of East St. Louis, Illinois, told the House Agriculture committee today that the producer would bear the cost of applying the domestic allotment farm relief plan to hogs.

"Any processing charge will be reflected in lower prices to the producer," Hunter testified. "He will bear the cost of this law which will interrupt the orderly market."

He said the plan would be applied to hogs by the National Farm and Home Hour radio broadcast through an NBC-WJZ network of 48 stations, on Friday, December 23.

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They'd Have You Wine—and Dine



It fell to the wine producers and grape owners to complete the case for light wines and beer at the hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington. Pictured above at the hearing are Judge Marion de Vries (left) of Washington who told the committee that wine with an alcoholic content up to 13 per cent could be legalized if its consumption were restricted to meals, and Edmund A. Rossi (right) of San Francisco who testified that there was no profit to the grape industry in non-alcoholic beverages.

ing of hogs without benefitting the producer."

Hunter was the first spokesman for the packing industry to testify on the relief plan presented by organized farm groups. Already, representatives of the milling and textile industries have opposed the plan which would pay a benefit to producers of wheat and cotton phases of the plan which calls for an adjustment fund to be raised through processing taxes.

"I view the entire proposition as an exorbitant tax on food," Hunter said. "The theory that these processing charges can be passed on to the consumer is economically unsound."

"Under the present state of the public's purchasing power prices can not be increased. Either the processor will lower prices on live hogs or take the loss himself; he can not pass it to the consumer on this market. It would drive the public to other forms of meat."

"It would cost the packing industry \$300,000,000, the amount the government spent, trying to stabilize wheat to raise hog prices to their pre-war parity with industrial prices."

These Farmers Were Shoppers In Dixon

Among the prominent farmers seen in Dixon Saturday were: James Dwyer of Amboy, George Miller of route 3; Mrs. George A. Knapp of Harmon, Harry Spangler of route 3, Franklin Grove; Henry Geiden, August Fickes and L. R. McPherson of Harmon; Mrs. Wiley Shippert of route 5; C. W. Herbst of route 3, Franklin Grove; Ed Duls of route 2; S. C. Henry, W. Parker and J. Ogan of Harmon; Clem Miller of Amboy; Joe Kelly of route 5, Chas. Beard of route 6, Dixon; E. Miller of route 3, Frank Knoll of Harmon; Mrs. William Schroder of South Dixon; Mrs. A. C. Wright of route 2; Ed Hendricks of route 3; Fred Langhoff of route 2; Frank Fisel of route 2; and Paul Mossholder of LaMoille.

Thursday visitors included E. L. McCracken of Amboy; M. Vick, John Farley of Harmon; Charles Hank of route 5; Patrick Lally of Amboy; C. H. Shippert of route 6; and L. H. Short of Compton.

Value Of Rotation Of Crops Is Shown On Morrow Fields

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Wise rotation of farm crops, once hailed for its value to soil fertility, now is rated as a factor in minimizing violent production fluctuations and disastrous price changes.

If all farmers practiced good rotations, says L. B. Miller, specialist in soil experiments at the University of Illinois, many of agriculture's economic disturbances could be avoided.

"Many farmers," he declares, "even today are profiting through their understanding of rotations. If the majority of farmers were to follow their example, production costs not only would be lowered, but we would have fewer periods of over-supply and fluctuating prices."

Miller cites America's oldest soil experiment plots — the Morrow plots here—as furnishing perhaps the most striking proof of crop rotation value.

Rare bargains for those who read the ads in The Telegraph.



Get Ready for the Holidays

Have your Suits and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed for the Holidays.

Keep your clothes immaculate by our dry cleaning methods and be certain of creating a favorable impression.

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We Call For and Deliver

BUENOS AIRES IS IN SIEGE STATE; PROVINCE QUIET

117 Arrests Are Made To Quell Revolt In So. America

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—(AP)—A state of siege was in force in this seventh largest city of the world today while arrests of political leaders implicated in a plot to overthrow the government mounted to 117.

The state of siege (distinct from martial law in that civil courts continue to function) was invoked yesterday for a 30-day period.

Governors were requested to indicate whether a state of siege should be declared in their respective provinces. Three have favored it and three others deemed it unnecessary. Pending other replies, President Augustin P. Justo withheld his signature to the state of siege decree until today.

The 82-year-old Hipolito Yrigoyen, who lost the presidency in the 1930 revolution and accused leader of the radical movement, resumed his lonely life in exile on Martin Garcia island in the mouth of the Uruguay river.

May Deport Leaders
Another ex-President implicated in the plot, Marcelo T. de Alvear, and other prominent leaders probably will be deported to Europe. They were held on the warship Vientimico de Mayo, now in the outer harbor and scheduled to start on a cruise. The government said ex-President Yrigoyen was offered the choice of being exiled to Europe but preferred to return to the farm house on the little island. He was a prisoner there from the time of his overthrow until President Justo was inaugurated ten months ago.

Quiet prevailed throughout the country, press reports said. Torrential rains fell yesterday and contributed toward maintaining calm conditions. The majority of soccer games and horse races were suspended along with other public gatherings.

Letter Called Clue
Police authorities said they discovered a letter signed by a prominent radical revealing that ex-President Yrigoyen was supporting the plot in order "to recuperate his position" at the head of the government. They said the letter showed Yrigoyen hoped for its early accomplishment and that de Alvear countenanced the move when opportune.

More than 500 telegrams were being decoded by police. They said the code included the names "Frances" for de Alvear and "Vasconia" for Yrigoyen.

Authorities claim to have seized 3,800 bombs since discovery of the plot last Thursday. A store of 1,000 bombs in Flores, a suburb, was revealed by an accidental explosion Friday night and the rapid-fire arrests of prominent political leaders began immediately.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon—Miss Lucile Petri motored to Sterling Wednesday evening, remaining with relatives until Thursday afternoon. Miss Olive Stauffer of Oregon, who teaches school here had a narrow escape Tuesday morning when her car slipped on the icy road into the ditch and was slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were callers in Dixon the early part of the week.

George Clark was a caller in Sterling Saturday.

Miss Jane O'Connell was elected as the refreshment chairman for the holiday dance given Dec. 27 in St. Mary's hall in Sterling by the junior class.

Alfred Chatworthy and Frank Kugler attended a business meeting in Dixon Tuesday.

George Farley was very fortunate Tuesday when his gasoline truck loaded with gasoline and kerosene, slipped on the icy road, turned over and exploded south of town.

Rev. Herman Meilinger motored to Sterling Wednesday.

A good sized crowd attended the duck raftle and muligan supper held in St. Francis hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

A number from here motored to Amboy Saturday to pay their final tribute to Douglas Worsley. The remains were at the Vaughan funeral rooms until the funeral which was held at 1:30 o'clock from the Congregational church with interment in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Masonic rites followed the church services and military honors were conferred at the grave.

Douglas M. Worsley died at 12:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in his home on North Mason avenue, Amboy, after a brief siege of pneumonia following a week's cold and flu.

"Doug" as he was so popularly and affectionately called, was only 33 years old and was the owner of the Central Oil Company. Doug leaves to mourn his passing his wife, the former Miss Delyle Scott, two little girls, Jeanette, six years old, and Marilyn, who is four, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worsley of Triumph. The entire Worsley family was ill at the time, the two girls had a slight case of scarlet fever. Mrs. Worsley had a heavy cold and his father, Mark Worsley has been ill with influenza since he came to be at his son's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born the fore part of the week. Mrs. Thomas P. Long is caring for them. Mother and babe are getting along fine. Mrs. Knoll before her marriage was Miss Geraldine Perkins, and they are naming the little lady Jacqueline Sue.

Raymond Lally, wife and Miss

Congressmen Hear Brewers Plead for Return of Beer



Levi Cooke (left) for many years attorney for American brewers is shown conferring with August Bush, Jr., of St. Louis during an interlude in the beer hearings before the House Ways and Means committee in Washington which the brewers urged a 3.2 per cent beer and promised a \$360,000,000 expenditure if such beer was permitted.



Members of the House Ways and Means committee are shown listening to arguments from brewers for the return of beer as a tax raising plan. Brewers urged against a too heavy tax and squelched the thought of a return of the old five-cent beer. Left to right: Rep. Henry T. Rainey, Illinois; Chairman James W. Collier, Mississippi; Rep. Willis C. Hawley of Oregon.

Charlotte Garland were callers in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

E. T. McCormick was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Steve Long has been ill and unable to attend his duties at the J. E. Smallwood hardware store this week.

E. O. Logan of Rock Falls who was elected worshipful master of the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening received a pleasant surprise on returning home from the meeting to find the officers of the Sterling Commandery of Knights Templar and their wives gathered there. The group planned the affair in honor of Mr. Logan's election and arrived at the Logan home during his absence.

Five hundred and pinocchio were enjoyed by the crowd followed by an oyster stew with all the trimmings, pickles, celery, and coffee. There was about 25 present, including Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins, Miss LaVonne Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler from here.

A very pleasant birthday party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner in Rock Falls, in honor of Mr. Warner's birthday. Dancing, card playing and games were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoof and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman and family. Mr. Warner received many presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garland motored to Sterling on Saturday afternoon.

Thomas McInerney was a caller in Sterling Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotel motored to West Brookly the early part of the week and visited at the Frank Delhotel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman were callers in Sterling Saturday afternoon.

Edward Harney motored to Sterling on business Saturday.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By MARY C. GRISSOM

AMBOY—The program given by the public school bands at the high school on Friday evening was largely attended and the funds raised thereby will be used to purchase music for the school.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Faneill on Tuesday afternoon to sew carpet bags. All members are urged to set aside this day for the Legion.

The Amboy post office will remain open for business Saturday afternoon, December 24 to accommodate the public.

20 barrels of Red Cross flour have been received at Amboy for distribution to the needy.

"Ruth," the Cantata that is given as a hospital benefit on Sunday has been prepared by the best music talent in Amboy. A chorus, three soloists, with violin, cello, and piano accompaniment will render the story of Ruth in song and music. Mrs. Walter Scott will sing the title role as Ruth, Mrs. Myrtle George will sing Naomi's part while the solos of Boaz will be sung by the pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. James F. Inlett. Miss Eleanor Hennessey will accompany on the violin, Miss Frances Cassidy on the piano and Mr. Samuelson on the cello.

Mrs. Anna Lightner who has spent the past month with her

Children Of Jugoslavia Get Two Christmases

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.—(AP)—Envy the boys and girls of Jugoslavia—they get two Christmases.

The first one comes, as it does in America, on Dec. 25. Two weeks later along rolls the Greek orthodox Christmas. It is held on Jan. 6 because it is reckoned on the old style calendar of Julius Caesar.

Very similar to the American celebration is the observance in Croatia, a predominantly Catholic section. The Christmas tree is supreme there and everybody says "Merry Christmas." The yule log rules the day in Serbia, which is nearly 100 per cent orthodox, and the people say "Christ is born."

Sidney, Australia.—(AP)—Violent opposition to the idea that Santa Claus is a benevolent old man is forthcoming from the Parkhill Progress Association.

Members declare he is a vile and despicable character. They will have no Santa at their Christmas party.

Their argument is that Santa gives in abundance to all children who have plenty, but when he hears of a little child who has not received a single toy all year, he does not visit him.

The child, so say members of the Parkhill group, wonders why he was neglected.

London.—(AP)—Christmas gifts began to arrive early for the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Greenaway.

The first was a mammoth cake, weighing three fourths of a ton made entirely of Australian produce.

On its top is a model of the Sydney cricket ground, with a miniature score board bearing the final figures for the first match in the current series of England-Australia "tests."

It took 149 pounds of flour, 127 dozen eggs, and 178 pounds of sultanas—and other ingredients—to make it.

From the Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Percy received a lamb. Both presents will be sent to London hospitals.

land, Guy McConnell's family, C. E. Yale, John Meurer, Mary Jane Robbin, James Morrissey and two children, Mrs. Otto Sherbet and daughter Connie.

SENATORS ALL ON DUTY

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Five Senators who have been ill returned to their desks at the Capitol today but there were still nine House members registered on the sick list.

Senators Cutting of New Mexico, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, Norris of Nebraska, Thomas of Oklahoma and Lewis of Illinois were sufficiently recovered to return to their offices. Thomas had scarlet fever and the others suffered from colds.

Most of the nine House members had influenza.

Mrs. Harry Kline of Joliet is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Gibson who has been sick for some time.

Miss Marie Barlow of Normal, Illinois is at the home of her parents for the holidays.

The Ladies of the Methodist Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Thompson on Wednesday.

There is an epidemic of flu in the community of Amboy, those who are ill at present are: Mrs. Edwards, E. S. Coates, Mrs. Lyman Rambo, Miss Thelma Cleve.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

YOU'LL FIND HER GIFT IN THIS
CHRISTMAS OFFERING OF

HOSIERY!

No Woman Ever
Had Too Many

service weight hose. You should stop fretting about those Christmas gifts, because the thing she wants, the thing she needs is more Hosiery!

Fullfashioned
Pure Silk
Service Weight
First Quality

The Biggest Thrill
Of Any Christmas

is the fun of giving hose that look festive, extravagant—and the satisfaction of saving money at the same time.

Fullfashioned
Pure Silk
Semi-Chiffon
First Quality

Let's hope that Santa will bring you lots of these because they're just the kind you like to wear. Service or Semi-Chiffon weight, first quality—in any shade you want

MISSSES' FINE
COMBED COTTON
HOSE
Wide or Fine Ribbed.

12c Pair

Sizes 6 to 9½ in all the popular shades.

MEN'S QUALITY GIFT HOSE

Rayon Plaited Over Cotton—
First Quality.

10c Pair, or 3 Pairs for 29c

Celanese and Rayon, double sole and high spliced heel. First quality.
19c Pair, or 3 Pairs for 50c

U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER'S PLAN TO CUT EXPENSE

Would Slash \$400,000,000
Off Payments To
War Vets

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A slash of \$400,000,000 in expenditures in behalf of war veterans without reducing by "a single dollar" payment to those who incurred disability in war service, or to dependents of the soldier dead, was recommended to the joint congressional veterans committee today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Chester Leasure, director of the Chamber's Public Affairs division, read the proposal, by Henry T. Harriman, president of the organization.

"We appreciate the importance of the task before your committee and sincerely trust that from your deliberations will issue recommendations to Congress in favor of the substantial reduction of the expenditures which you are examining the statement said.

The Chamber's specific recommendations for savings were: Denial of compensation for all disabilities not clearly proved to be service-connected.

Repeal of legislation granting hospitalization for disabilities not attributable to service.

Limiting government life insurance "to the purposes for which it was undertaken."

Placing compensation dependents on a basis of necessity and service connected disability or death.

Returning disabled emergency officers to a disability compensation status.

Placing veterans relief legislation on a scientific basis with consequent reduction in administrative costs.

The savings outlined from such changes were:

Spanish-American war pensions, \$112,843,000.

Compensation for presumptive disabilities, \$75,000,000.

Allowances for non-service connected disabilities, \$104,278,000.

Emergency officers' retirement pay, \$8,798,000.

Hospitalization, \$40,000,000.

Hospital construction, \$5,000,000.

Reinstatement of military and navy insurance, \$4,000,000.

Administration, \$20,000,000.

Eggsaggerated Supply

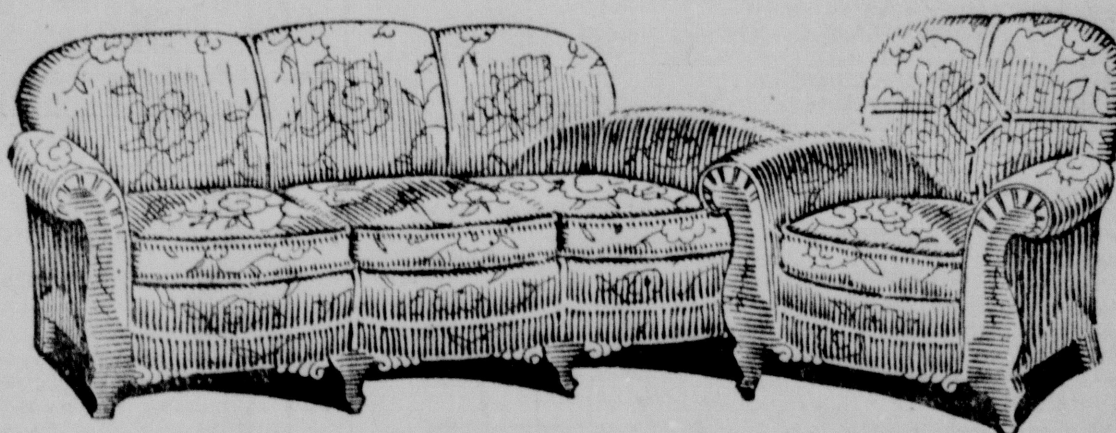
Deploring the dearth of intellect under the dome, a reader of the Ohio State Journal inquires "what brand of philosophy (if any) congress employs in grinding out their grist of laws?" "The same, doubtless," opines the editor, "as that of the old hen when she lays an egg: 'Oh, well, they'll be broken sooner or later, anyhow.'"—Exchange.

TAGS

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

This Christmas people want practical gifts at sensible prices! You'll find them in

Gifts of Furniture from WARD'S



2 Pieces—for This Week Only

All-Over Jacquard Velour Suite

Last July we started looking for Christmas bargains!

Prices then were at all time "lows." Take this suite

for instance! You can tell its value at a glance!

The way it's built! The way it's tailored! In the

two-tone Jacquard Velour covering! And, if you

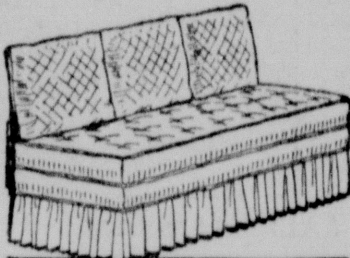
want to "go into" its inner construction—you'll find

it's the best! Davenport and Button-Back Chair.....

\$34.95

\$4 Down; \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
on Deferred Payments

Studio Couch and 3 Pillows



\$17.95

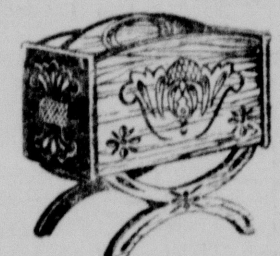
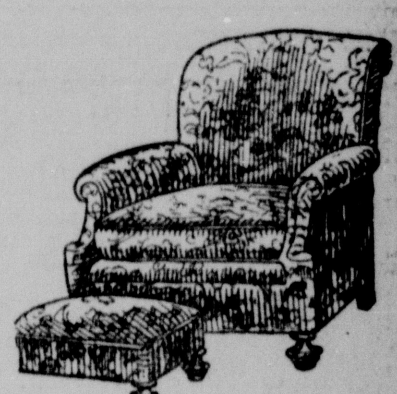
For this week only! Use it open as a pair of twin beds or double bed; closed as a couch. Home-spun covering.

Here's the new "Head High" Back LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

For Christmas Sale

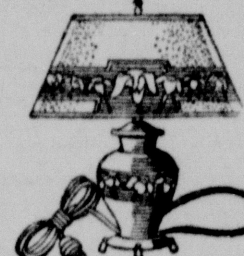
\$14.95

Want a chair that's as comfortable as it looks? Here it is. Deep, loungey—big enough to stretch right out in and relax. And, the Ottoman is a keen place for weary feet. Nice looking set, too, for its tapestry covering all over. Its head high back.



A MAGAZINE BASKET
of solid walnut, beautifully carved. Put it on your list for a literary friend.....

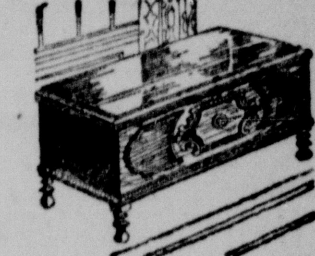
\$3.98



FOR MORE LIGHT

Choose this decorated lamp in black and chrome, red or green. Parchment Shade.....

\$1.95



GIVE A CEDAR CHEST

to mother or sister. This in walnut veneers has dust-proof lid construction....

\$12.95.



WHY NOT A ROCKER—for grandma? One in walnut finish with tapestry and velour covered seat, back.....

\$7.98



Special! BED ROOM CHAIRS

Cretone Covered
were \$5.95,
Christmas Sale

\$2.95



SURE OF A WELCOME

—a Queen Anne Chair that's nice and roomy. This is upholstered in rich tapestry.....

\$6.98



See This Special Christmas Offering!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Here's a suite, you'll go for in a big way! We know. We had it specially designed and specially made down to the last peg. It comes in butt walnut veneers, hand-rubbed to a satin-like finish. And it has as many "extras" as the turkey has trimmings. 2 arm chairs instead of one. 6 inches more length on the buffet. And plenty of wood carvings.

\$49.95

\$5 Down; \$6.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
on Deferred Payments

Store Open Evenings (6 to 9 P. M.) Until Christmas.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

Zeppelin Question

HORIZONTAL

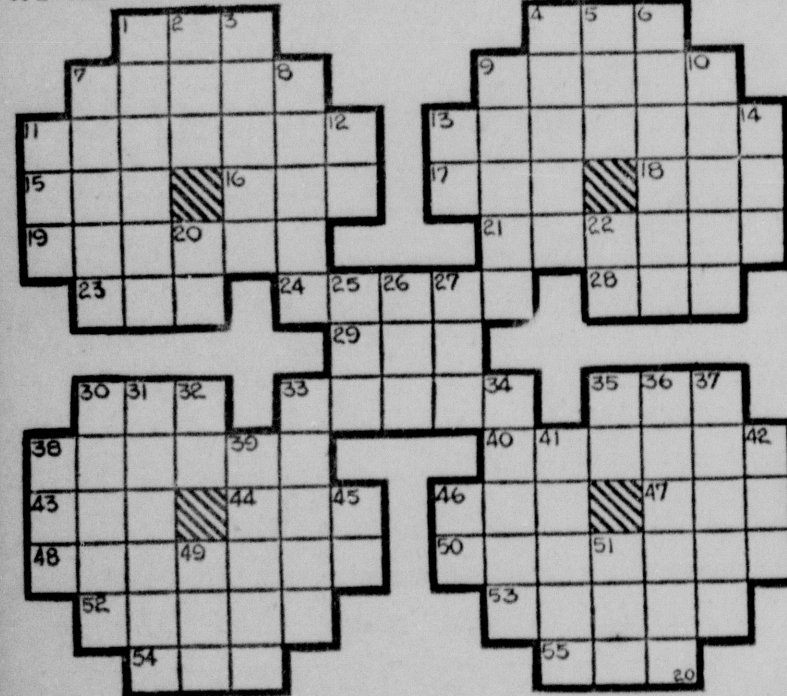
1 Meat from the thigh of a hog
4 Beret.
7 What is the name of the giant new airship of the U. S. Navy?
9 Language.
11 General.
13 Fundamental.
17 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
16 English coin.
17 Garden tool.
18 Since.
19 Small body of land.
21 Inventor of the airplane.
23 Lock opener.
24 Opposed to ice.
28 Mesh of lace.
29 To be in debt.
30 To nod.
33 Grinding tooth.
35 Headgear.
38 Swamp rabbit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Minor note.
13 Exclamation.
14 Folding bed.
20 Yes.
22 Within.
25 Also.
26 Bird whose cry is hoot.
27 Ocean.
30 Infants.
31 Thinker.
32 You and I.
33 City of Italy.
34 Puzzle.
35 Masculine pronoun.
36 Shrewd.
37 Rows in series.
38 To dress.
39 Net weights of containers.
41 Fertilizer.
42 To observe.
45 Dye.
46 Variant of "a."
49 Night before.
51 Greek letter "eta."

VERTICAL

2 One in cards.
3 Feeble-minded person.
4 Carnivorous feline animal.
5 Collection of facts.
6 Housekeeping.
7 Capital of White Russia.
8 Matgrasses.
9 Bows of vessels.
10 Vision.
11 Type of short.

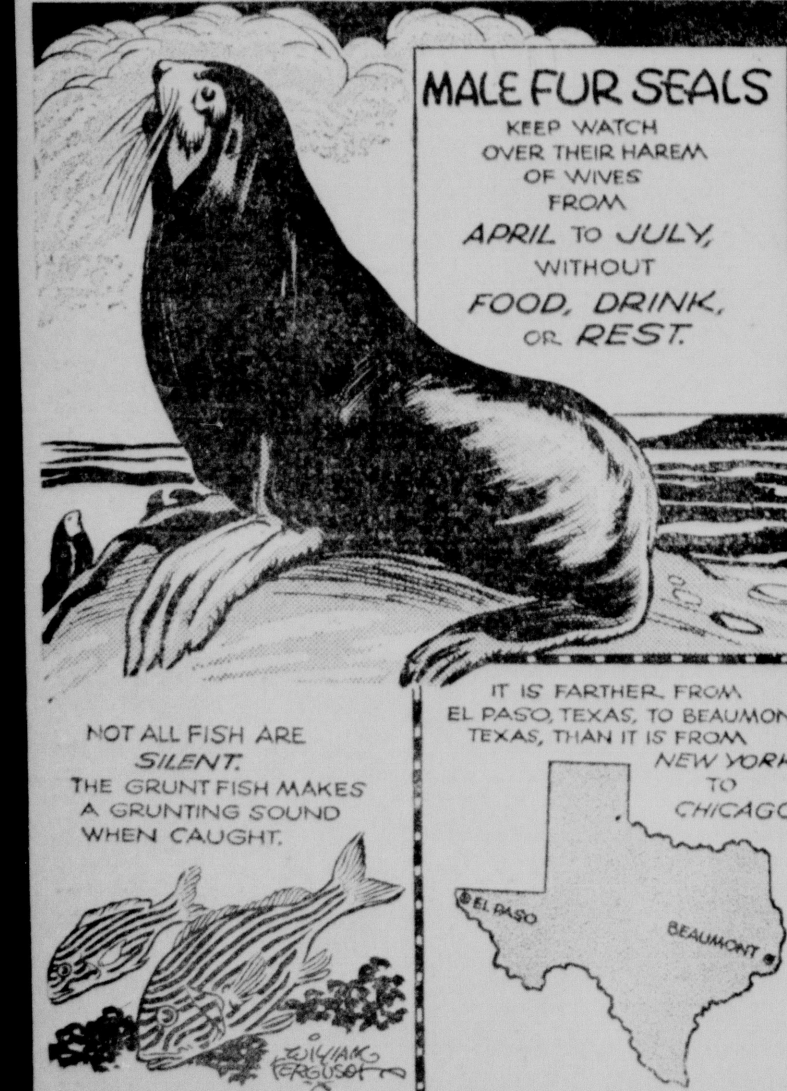


IDE GLANCES



"Well, don't just stand there and stare! Where can we hide him from Jimmy until Sunday?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MALE FUR SEALS
KEEP WATCH OVER THEIR HAREM OF WIVES FROM APRIL TO JULY, WITHOUT FOOD, DRINK, OR REST.

IT IS FARTHER, FROM EL PASO, TEXAS, TO BEAUMONT, TEXAS, THAN IT IS FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO.

NOT ALL FISH ARE SILENT. THE GRUNT FISH MAKES A GRUNTING SOUND WHEN CAUGHT.

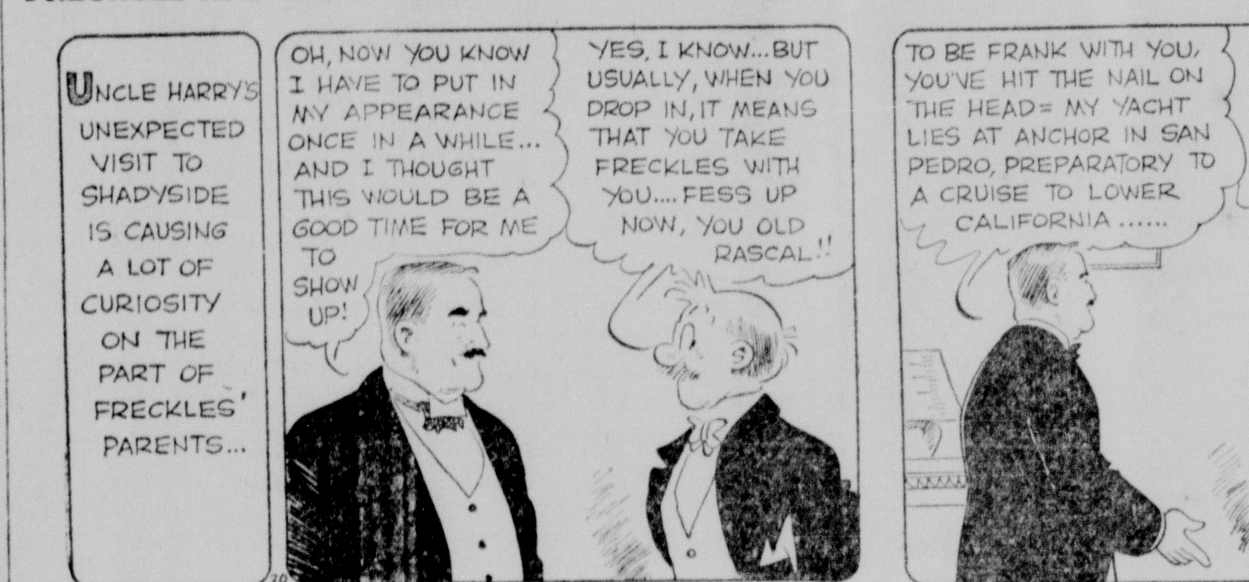
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



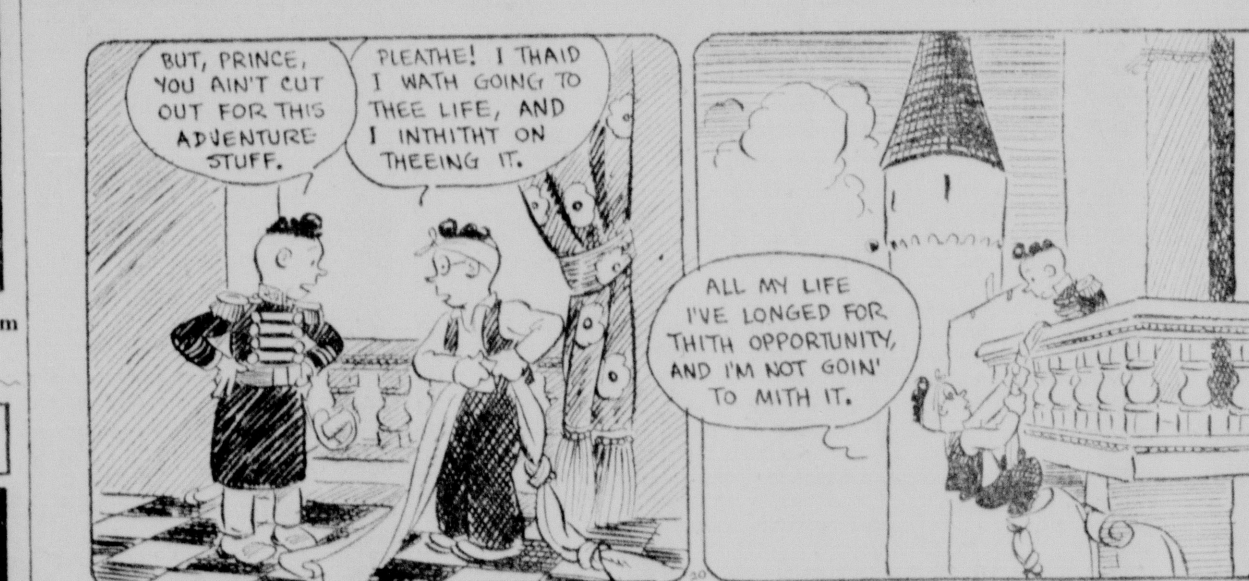
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



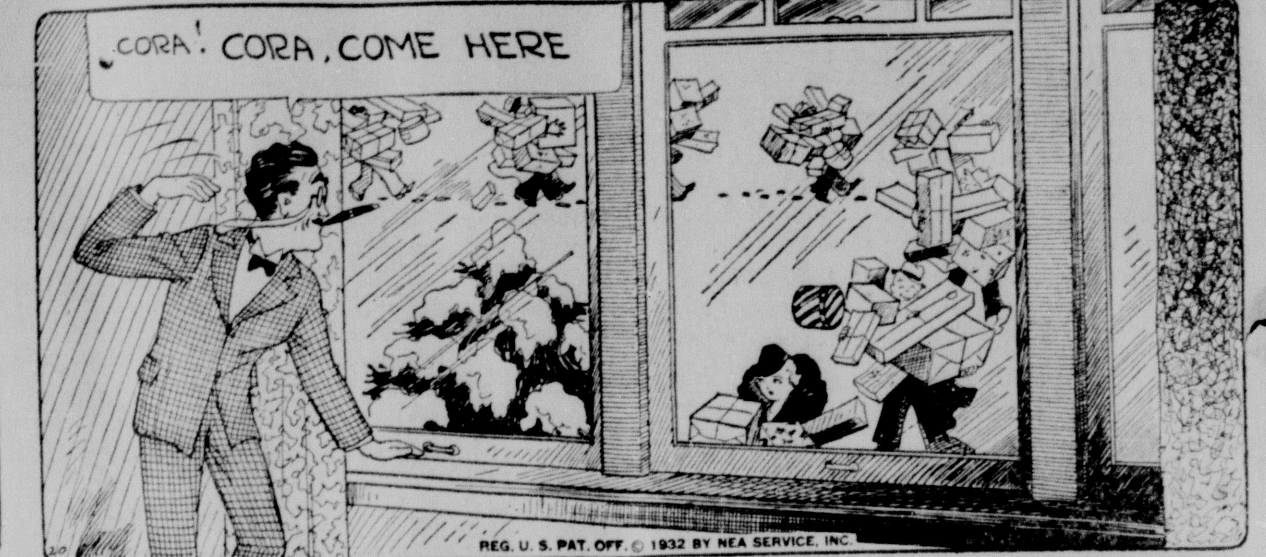
WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



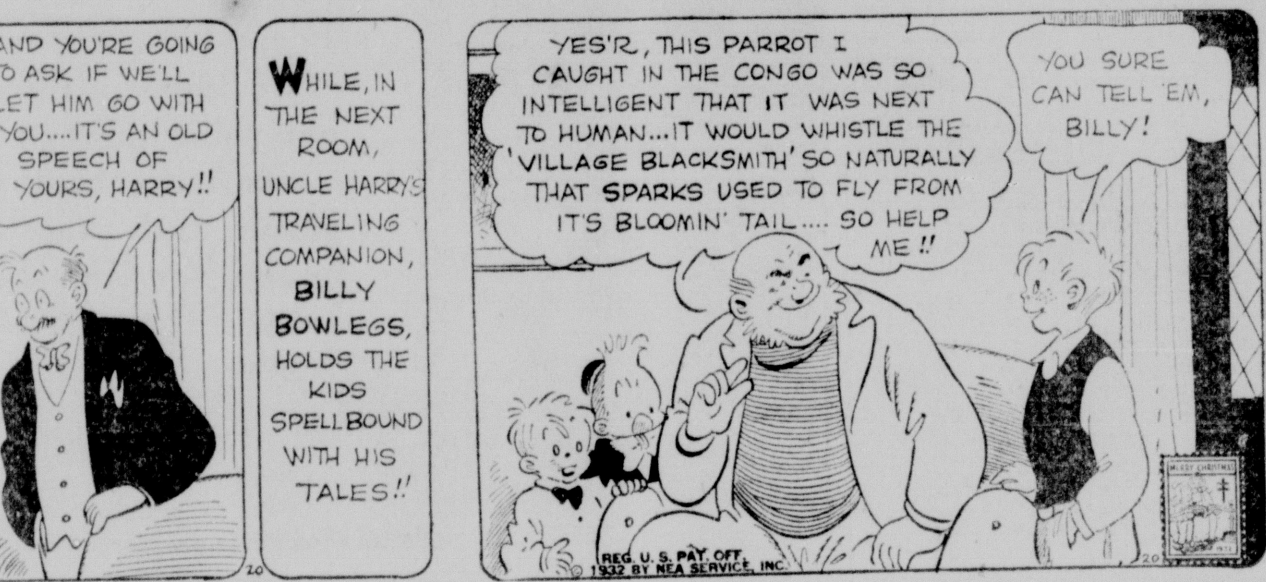
All Together!



A Big Order!



Bigger and Better Tales!



Sam's a Financier!



Wash Is Satisfied!



OUT OUR WAY



By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-tube electric R. C. A. Radiola. Will sell cheap. Phone B481. 29913

FOR SALE—Boston puppies. 947 Brinton Ave. Phone X150. 29913

FOR SALE—Turkeys 18c lb., also dressed ducks, geese and chickens. Order your Christmas fowl now. Reasonable prices. Free delivery. Fordham & Havens, Buyers Poultry and Eggs. Phone 1070, 106 Hennepin Ave. 29914

FOR SALE—Electric motors bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Genuine electrical parts your car. Windshield wipers exchanged. Tel. 1005. Crombie Electric Service, 207 E. First St. 29913

FOR SALE—Pure bred Guernsey bull, 3 miles east of Dixon, R3, Geo. S. Patterson. 29813

FOR SALE—Dressed geese and chickens for Christmas. No orders taken after Friday. Mrs. Chas. Hank, Phone 53300. 29813

FOR SALE—Several choice Poland China spring boars. Cholera immune and tried right. E. C. Morrissey, 11 miles south of Dixon. 29813

FOR SALE—Goose and duck feather pillows. Lovely Christmas gifts, \$4 per pair. Will deliver. Write Mrs. F. J. Vaessen, Dixon, Ill. Route 2. 29813

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, 2 bottom plows. A bargain. Clem Miller, Amboy, Ill. 29713

FOR SALE—Fancy young turkeys, dressed or alive. Phone X1468. 29813

FOR SALE—Load of Guernsey and Holstein cows, fresh and springers, also turkeys and dressed beef. Hoyle, Phone 38300. 29613

FOR SALE—Christmas bargains in new beds, springs, mattresses, 9x12 rugs, \$3.95 each. Also Jennilyn and back wood beds, spring-filled mattresses, heaters, ranges, cook stoves, electric couches, day beds, bird cages, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights till 9 P. M. 29513

FOR SALE—120 acres good farm and improvements, located on the cement highway, per acre \$70; 200 acres well improved farm, per acre \$5; 160 acres very fine farm, per acre \$100. These farms are well financed and can be handled on easy terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 29416

FOR SALE—Hartz-Mountain canaries, \$3 to \$5; hens 25c to \$1.00 according to age. This would make an ideal Christmas gift. Mrs. Elliott, Chandler, 523 E. Fourth St. Phone B715. 29512

FOR SALE—Hard wood. Red and black oak, \$3.50 per truck load. Saved any length for furnace or fireplace. Phone B669. 28212

FOR SALE—Beautiful silk bags, suitable for toilet articles. Will be the thing for traveling. Price \$2.50. Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Tel. X992. 2911

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 29713

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel. 144. 2911

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 24411

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 226. 27211

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27211

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 27211

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 25511

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 29611

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T THROW AWAY RAZOR blades. We re-sharpen 12 for 15c. Better than new. Quick service. Bell 818 N. Cuyler, Oak Park Ill. 29416

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 2911

LOST

LOST—Boys' eye glasses in case, at Plum Hollow coasting hill. Reward to finder. Please return to this office. 29713

Rare bargains for those who read the ads in The Telegraph. 2911

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
107 East First St.
Phone 650, 9762, X1151.
Chester Barriage 13011

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.
No endorsers required.
GERALD JONES, Agent.
110 Galena Ave. Phone 249
277126

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.
If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed.
Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

WANTED

WANTED—Chauffeur by the hour or day. Shopping parties to Rockford, etc. Will drive your car or will furnish one. Phone K749. 29913

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, altering, re-lining, fur work, sewing of any kind, coats, etc. Professional experience. Mrs. Earl Powell, 120 E. Fourth St. 29916

WANTED—Man with car to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-60, Winona, Minn. 29811

WANTED—Dress making, re-lining, remodeling by experienced seamstress. 30c an hour for winter season. Phone X380. 29813

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads in Dixon meet-chaunts as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 2911

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Catherine Duffy, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Catherine Duffy, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 13th day of December, A. D. 1932.

KATHERINE McDONALD, Executrix.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
Dec. 13 - 20 - 27ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Andrew J. Bjerge, Deceased.Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Andrew J. Bjerge, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House, in Dixon, on the 27th day of December, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., December 12, A. D. 1932.
E. A. OAKLAND, Administrator.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
Dec. 13 - 20

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By
George Ade



Life Bud cats clove jest t' make folks believe he kin afford a boot-legger. We kin never tell what a rejected suitor or a Ford driver is goin' t' do.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles. 2911



Give Yourself a Christmas Gift

If you have a Rug, Radio, Bookcase, Stove or any article you are not using advertise them in the Classified columns of The Telegraph and thereby have extra money for your Christmas shopping. You will always find a buyer—

Call No. 5

FORTY ACCEPTED INVITATION AND KNELT AT ALTAR

Evangelist James Wins Souls For God At Bethel Church

When Evangelist James extended the gospel invitation to his audience at Bethel church on Sunday about 40 people, all adults, responded to the invitation by kneeling at the altar and accepting Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, besides these scores came to fully consecrate their lives to Christ and his cause. Many confessed that it is years since they have seen such a demonstration of an old time revival as they witnessed at Bethel church last Sunday.

"Millions now living are already dead," was the theme of Sunday night's great sermon, delivered with all the energy and the unusual intellectual and eloquent brilliancy characteristic of Harry James of Columbus. In the main it was an exposition of the first 10 verses of the third chapter of John. "Millions now living are already dead!" Sounds like a paradox, remarked Mrs. James. But the Bible often speaks of those who are away from God and goodness as "dead." For instance, Ephesians 2:1 "You hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins" and in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, the prodigal son's father rejoices in his return saying: "for this my son was dead, and is alive again?"

The central truth of this sermon tonight is the most essential, fundamental doctrine in all the Bible for if you are right on this, you probably will be right on the rest; but if you are wrong on this doctrine, "All the rest cannot save you. This profound truth is Jesus' answer to Nicodemus: 'Ye must be born again!'"

Mrs. James is now assisting her husband and already has won her way into the hearts of many.

Services will continue each night this week except Saturday at the usual time 7:30.

James says:

Some women have tongues so long they can stand in the dining room and lick the skillet in the kitchen sink.

I want facts not theories. Too much of the "pull down" spirit in the world and not enough of the "lift up."

What's conversion? turning around going the opposite direction and quitting your meanness.

Some people say "D—you James, why don't you mind your own business? I am, Soul Saving is my business."

The greatest mansion in the world wouldn't make a good smoke house in heaven.

If a man tells me he can't find God I begin to look for some dirty devilish sin in his life which he doesn't want to give up.

A man said to me in Dayton, O. "You have stirred up an awful mess here," I said: "It's your mess and my stick."

Couldn't Find Good Death Bed; Terminates Fast

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur Kraus, philosopher, suspended his search for a death bed today to build up his strength for a new venture of protest.

Kraus, an instructor of philosophy at City College, announced from a hospital bed yesterday that he had just ended a fast unto death which he said he began Dec. 11 as a protest against anti-Semitic outbreaks in Polish universities.

As he ate dry toast and drank chocolate, he issued a statement saying:

"My hunger strike is suspended because of these conditions:

"1. Lack of a death bed;
 "2. Lack of rest of mind."

He said that he had "changed two hospitals in search of a death bed but have found none." He started his fast in his home, but left for a hospital because he was not allowed to starve peacefully. Then he left that institution for another when doctors tried to feed him.

He complained also of the lack of money to continue his fast. "There is a cruel law of economic life," he said. "Even a hunger strike, the negation of life, demands money."

So he got ready to leave the hospital and prepare for a protest march he plans to lead to the Polish consulate Thursday.

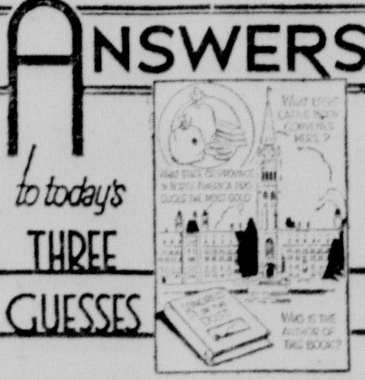
"That is only a gesture, of course," he said, "because the Polish Consul is too weak to do anything about it."

Return Confessed Robber For Trial

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—(AP)—State's Attorney C. E. Mason and Chief Deputy Sheriff T. E. Kennedy planned to start back to Illinois today with Charles Tsvetich, 21, who will be tried at Waukegan for a bank robbery in which a girl employee was shot and crippled.

Los Angeles police said Tsvetich had confessed the robbery and the shooting. Three other men, who aided Tsvetich, have been arrested in the east, authorities said.

—Beautiful Christmas Cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 2911



THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO produces more gold than any other province or state in North America. THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT meets at the capital, OTTAWA, in the buildings shown. PETER B. KYNE wrote the book.

Peep into MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH
© 1932 BY M.E.A. SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averill's Long Island home because of a few words he snarled before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM TVER; MR. CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to believe the death was an accident. They are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smudge of sun-burn ointment. She learns that ROSIE, the maid, has promised to lend her a key for the back door. Tom believes the shirt may be an important clue and goes to have a look at it. Shaughnessy discovers his quarters have been searched. To act matters right Linda tells him the whole story and asks him to help in the investigation of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and Shaughnessy have a long talk. Shaughnessy informs them he saw Statlander replacing the broken railing at the balcony and that his name was on the list.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

THEY waited until they saw Shaughnessy turn in at the garage door. Then Linda and Tom faced each other. The distant voices of the four around the bridge, able rose in quick, expert bidding.

"They'll be at it for hours yet!" mused Linda. "Heavens, Tom, but I'm all in! I'll stop and say good-night and then go on up. You'll have to stick to the ship (ill the bitter end. If you get a chance to put in a word about staying, it might help. I promise to be up early tomorrow to talk to them all in the morning."

"Now wait a moment," said Tom thoughtfully. "Just what are you proposing to do?"

"I told you—go to bed."

He raised eloquent eyebrows. For a moment she did not understand. Then she cast an apprehensive glance upward, as though the one guest who had gone to his room might be within earshot, and sat down suddenly on the little hall bench.

"Tom—do you mean Mr. Statlander? He went up an hour ago. Oh, have I got to be afraid of even just going up to my own room?"

"When the next room is occupied by a potential—"

"Don't! Don't say it. I know what you mean! But we can't both go upstairs and leave those people all the rest of the evening

That would be too rude!"

"The rest of the evening! It's after 11 now."

"Well—till their game breaks up. And I am so tired, Tom!"

"Tell you what I'll do," he began judiciously, and stopped as a cool, amused voice broke in.

"What on earth are you two talking about so seriously? Hello, Linda—haven't seen you before. Got a cigaret, Tom?"

THE beautiful Fleur, slim and willowy, her hair exquisitely coiffed, her curiously narrow eyes enhanced by soft blue shadows, her eyebrows delicately arched, her rather thin lips rouged into more gracious lines, drifted out into the central hall. As often, Linda immediately felt crumpled and hot and awkward.

Her guest, stooping down to adjust a look of hair by the aid of a long, low mirror over the early empire sofa, had said nothing of the cause for her hostess' excusable absence nor commented on her very apparent fatigue. Annoyance, acting as a tonic stimulant, brought Linda to her feet with a bright smile and her most guileless expression.

"Hello, Florrie! How's the game going?"

By the faint hardening of her features the other showed that the abhorred name had been heard.

"All right, I'm dummy. Mr. DeVos is playing my hand." To Linda's keen ear an unconsciously possessive note had slipped into the studiously indifferent voice. Before he could answer Fleur went on with the same negligent air, only a little sharpened to wariness as she watched her hostess in the mirror.

"By the way, Linda, I only wish I had known you were having—those people down."

"But you did, child. You were here to dinner Thursday and I invited you some time ahead."

"Oh, yes—I mean—" It was easy enough to see what she meant but she sought words to express indirectly her annoyance that Linda had given no intimation of the unusual attractiveness of one guest in particular. "I'm sorry I had not happened to meet Mr. DeVos before. I'm taking a crowd out tomorrow to the White House Inn—"

"Someone backed out?" Linda was all practical interest.

"Why—yes, I was wondering—I understand your guests had to stay overnight but expect to go tomorrow. The trouble is, our house is full. Mostly Mother's and father's friends. Such a bore to have that sort for the Fourth of July week-end. I do need an other man, Linda darling—"

It was a habit of Fleur's when she wanted anything but did not want to be put in the position of asking for it to trail off in an indeterminate sentence, and to wait for the other person to make the actual suggestion. Linda had learned just how long she could leave the unfinished sentence suspended in the air between them, thus filling Fleur with vague alarm lest she might have to further her own scheme openly, or worse yet, see it ignored entirely.

This time Linda did not indulge in her favorite bodevilment. Fleur's calculating little maneuver too aptly fitted in with her own cherished plan.

"That is a shame! I know he'd love to move right over to that gorgeous place of yours. But, Fleur, don't worry. We'd be delighted to have him stay here."

The slight cloud on Fleur's unlined forehead cleared instantly away. Her desires usually arranged themselves thus expeditiously.

"That's too nice of you, Linda! Sure it won't be any trouble? They must be waiting for me," she went on hastily, perhaps fearing lest her question be taken literally. "I must go back. He plays a marvelous game of contract, Linda. Too bad you can't take a hand for a while. Mr. Pratt plays very well, too," she added magnanimously.

Then she turned with studied grace—in which Linda detected a shade of eagerness—to meet a figure just emerging from the inner room. It was DeVos and in his beautifully tailored yet informal tropical pongee he had more than a little of the distinction which had been so striking on the previous more formal evenings. His slight, courteous bow included both of them.

"At your convenience, Miss Stoner," he said. "You will not join us, Mrs. Averill? I should be delighted to yield my place in your favor."

WITH a hasty inner comment on his partner's probable reaction to the idea, Linda refused politely. But so tired was she that until she saw that Fleur still lingered and caught the flicker of impatience in the narrowed eyes she did not realize her opportunity.

"Oh, Mr. DeVos!" she exclaimed. "My husband and I have been talking over the plans for tomorrow. You know that the medical examiner has met with an accident and can't come. We thought that since you have had to stay this long it might be as comfortable for you to remain an-

other day—especially in view of the heat—"

"And especially—" cut in Fleur, and Linda yielded the floor with a little sigh of relief. Tom, slowly emerging through the swinging door with a tray on which glasses tinkled invitingly, caught the end of Fleur's invitation. He stopped and Linda, again rallying her brightest smile, drew him into the conversation.

"Mr. DeVos will be with us tomorrow, I hope, Tom," she said. "Fleur's going to introduce him in the evening to some of our justly famous Long Island roadhouses and we're persuading him to stay over."

"Fine!" Tom took his cue promptly. "He can have a dip in the morning and perhaps Pratt will stay too and give him some tennis, even if you and I can't play as we'd planned. We reserved the Country Club courts in advance—they are set crowded over the holiday week-end," he explained to the Belgian. "It seems a shame to waste them."

Deliberately he walked along beside the two returning players and Linda saw that he meant the conversation to continue into the drawing room where Marvin could be neatly included in it. He could manage this better than she, in her present frame of mind, so she dropped behind them and made a pretense of arranging the magazines on the central table. She heard several voices, Marvin's deep booming heartiness among them. Then the bidding started with renewed zest and in a moment her husband rejoined her.

"Pratt fell for it," he whispered. "That worked marvelous! Evidently tennis is his meat. Now listen, Binks. You speak to them a moment and then I'll go upstairs with you and we can talk for a little while. Then when I come down you must lock the door behind me. If you're frightened for any reason—no reason—yell like blazes and keep on yelling. But I'm sure you won't be."

Statlander is the man he must be sure by now that he's safe and all he'll want is for things to keep on as they have been so he can get away without any trouble. A thousand to one he's sleeping the sleep of the just."

"He's the only one now that we have to persuade to stay," Linda's mind had strayed under these admonitions. She wanted only to get to bed and she realized that there was such a thing as being too tired to be afraid.

"Yes. And I can manage him on the business angle, I'm sure. So get this over with, sweetheart, and we'll go up together."

(To Be Continued)

RAILWAY LABOR HEADS TIRE OF WRITING NOTES

That's Meat Of Their Statement To Executives Today

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The railway brotherhoods informed the management committee today they were not inclined to accept the president's proposal of a six month extension of the current wage rates, 10 per cent under the basic scale, and continuance of these rates after next July 31 until adjusted by the Railway Labor Board.

The labor delegates complained bitterly of the degeneration of the wage conference into an exchange of letters.

The latest note, tendered by Alexander F. Whitney for the employees to the executives in joint conference, said the management committee was making no effort to negotiate across the table but merely to write letters.

For the last several days, both sides have come into joint conference for the delivery of labor's reply, but the railway presidents have sent their answers to the brotherhood committee without rejoining the conference.

Whitney pointed out today that labor had offered substantially all the terms the railways have required. Labor, however, still insists the claim of the presidents that the carriers—unless they themselves stipulate a definite period—may at any time cancel the temporary cut by serving notice of a reduction in the basic wage.

Whitney repeated his charge that the proposal of the roads was cancellation of the current agreement, a matter upon which labor had no authority to negotiate, and that "if you persist in this position" no agreement could be reached.

Such persistence, he said, would constitute "breaking off of negotiations."

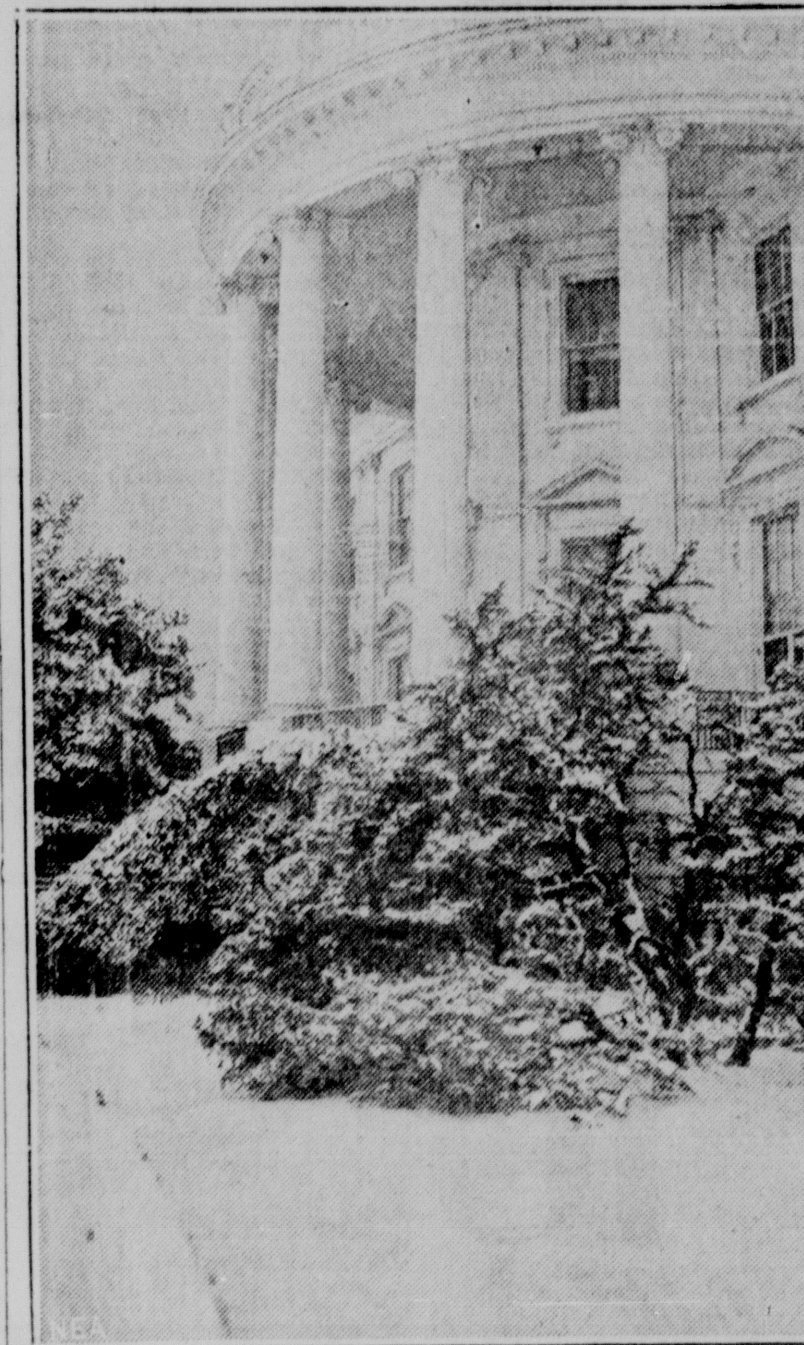
Stork Fable Survives

The childish fable which identifies the stork with infant birth comes from German inventions. In Germany the stork is regarded with almost superstitious regard. It is not uncommon to see an old disused wheel set up on a roof-tree to encourage storks to build upon it. Nothing was easier than to satisfy childish curiosity about babies, than to give the stork, sitting above the house, almost like a tutelary deity, the credit for blessing the home with a newborn little one, absurd and misleading though the idea may appear to many.

Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

Charges against George were made by Elwin Shales, confessed

It's a Whiter White House



All dressed up in its winter gown of white was the nation's Executive Mansion when this striking photograph was taken the other day. Here you see the rear approach to the White House—the grounds and shrubbery mantled with snow after the capital's first taste of real winter weather.

Charges Against Sheriff Probed

Sycamore, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A. G. Stewart, chairman of the DeKalb county board, said a hearing into charges that Sheriff Isaac George had participated in the profits of the slot machine racket in the county would be resumed Thursday when the board would make public its findings.

Stewart made his announcement following the first day of the hearing yesterday at which Sheriff George and State's Attorney Latham Castle testified before the seven members of the board.

Charges against George were made by Elwin Shales, confessed

head of the racket in the county. Shales was arrested after Daniel Fisk of Elgin, alleged member of the slot machine syndicate,

SPORTS
Babe Ruth Was
Most Walked Of
American Stars

Bambino Drew 130 Bases
On Balls In 132
Games In 1932

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Jimmie Foxx excelled Babe Ruth and the rest of the American League in the production of homers and runs batted in last season but the aging Bambino again was the most walked man in the circuit.

In 132 games, 22 less than Foxx participated in, Ruth was handed 130 bases on balls by pitchers who figured one bag was better than four. While this crop failed to come close to the record one of 170, collected by the Babe in 52 games during the 1923 campaign, it was enough to give the New York Yankees a new high mark for one club with a team total of 766 for the season. In 1931 the Yankees collected 748 passes in 155 games.

Foxx Was Second
Foxx was second to Ruth in passes received, the final, official averages disclosed today with 116 but he topped his closest rivals, Lou Gehrig of New York and Al Simmons of Philadelphia by 18 scores in runs batted in. Foxx drove in 169 runs while Gehrig and Simmons were credited with 151 each. Ruth ranked fourth with 137. Fourteen players batted in 100 or more runs, while only five—Ruth, Foxx, Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane and Max Bishop—received 100 or more bases on balls.

Ten players got four passes in one game with Earl Averill of Cleveland and Ossie Blech of Washington drawing five in one afternoon.
The easiest man to strike out in the league last season was Bruce Campbell who was sent to St. Louis by the White Sox. Campbell fanned 104 times or eight times more than his closest rival, Foxx, who churned the air with his home run bat just 96 times. Campbell and Averill also were the easiest targets for wild pitchers, getting hit six times each.

Sewell's Great Record
Joe Sewell, New York veteran, ran his great record for strikeouts to the minimum of 110 for 13 years of batting in the American League, striking out but three times in 124 games. Sam Rice of Washington struck out only six times in 106 games. Bennie Tate, Boston catcher, struck out six times in 83 games. Billy Sullivan, Chicago, nine times in 93, and Carey Selph, Chicago, rookie, nine in 116.
The championship Yankees led in runs batted in for a team with 955 and in games won and lost at home and away with the Athletics trailing next in all three departments. Cleveland hung up the odd record of winning more games away than at home by the margin of one victory.

Cronin Put Pumps
On Veteran Connie

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Just how successful Joe Cronin will be as the new skipper of the Washington Senators remains to be seen, but he certainly knows at whose feet to sit in seeking managerial knowledge.
Connie Mack, who was managing the Philadelphia Athletics before Cronin was born, reveals that on many of his visits to Washington during the last several seasons, the young shortstop unobtrusively sought him out in hotel lobbies and other gathering places and quietly plied him with questions.
"I don't know if I could tell him anything he didn't know," the veteran tactician said modestly, "but he used to ask all kinds of questions and I'd answer him. Finally I began to think to myself: Why, he'd be using what I told him against my own club!"
"He's a smart young fellow, I want to tell you. A nice mannered chap, too. Joe Cronin's a gentleman—a great ball player. I wish him luck."
Mack will be 70 years old next Friday and has been managing the A's since they were organized in 1901. Cronin is 26.

Loop Cage Games
For Tomorrow Eve

At 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the surprise team of the Industrial Basketball League, Ashton, which now must be considered for the championship, will play the Beiers.

for Christmas
RCA Victor RADIO
Lowest Prices...Highest Quality
Hall's Radio Shop
Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 1059

Monarchs of the Tennis Courts



America's tennis queen, Helen Wills, is shown above with King Gustave of Sweden just before they played a match at an indoor court in Stockholm during Miss Wills' recent tour of Europe.

Loafers, who are improving with every game.

At 8 o'clock the league-leading Ghouls will tackle the fast passing Polo outfit, and the game promises to be a real thriller, as Polo has been strengthened and beat the Reynolds Wire Co. team with ease.
At 9 o'clock the Dixon Battery Shop quintet will tackle the Reynolds five, in a battle for second place with a possible tie for the lead in view.
Clayton Kesselring will again do the officiating.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The Central States Bowling tournament closed at Cleveland. The Forest City bowlers took every event in the tournament except the singles California entrained for Atlanta to play an inter-sectional football game with Georgia Tech.
Five Years Ago Today—Rogers Hornsby on the witness stand at St. Louis denied he owed \$45,000 to F. L. Moore, Cincinnati betting commissioner, who alleged Hornsby owed him that amount in bets. Heinie Mueller, New York Giants' outfielder, was released to Toledo in the American Association.

Ten Years Ago Today—Muddy Ruel, Boston Red Sox catcher, took the bar examination at Jefferson City, Mo. Jimmy Burke, former coach and manager signed as assistant to Frank Chance, the new manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Speed Skater Will Risk His Honors

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Eddie Schroeder, Chicago speed skater who has been selected as a member of the United States team which will compete against Norwegian stars at Oslo next month, will risk embarrassment in meeting two other Chicago flyers, O'Neil Farrell and Eddie Murphy at the Chicago Stadium tonight.
Schroeder's place on the team will not be at stake, but tonight's series, at 500, 1,500 and 5,000 meters, is the result of protests by Farrell and Murphy that they should have been given places on the team. The protests were overruled, but Schroeder accepted the invitation to risk something of his reputation.

Helen Bina, national women's champion, will attempt to set a new world record for 1,000 meters.

HORNER NAMES
HIS COMMITTEE
TO STUDY FUNDS

Will Not Conflict In Any
Way With State Relief Board

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Governor-elect Henry Horner today took the first step in fulfilling a campaign pledge by appointing a committee of 17 business men, manufacturers and economists to seek permanent and immediate remedies for unemployment.

Heading the state-wide committee which Horner said would serve without compensation and would not conflict with the state relief commission was Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, president of the Railway Business Association.
Other members include Prof. Ernest Bogart, University of Chicago; E. J. Buffington, Chicago; William Butterworth, official of the Deere Company, Moline. Otto C. Doering, LaGrange; Martin P. Durkin, Vice President of the Chicago Building Trades Council.
General Thomas S. Hammond, President of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association; Edward N. Hurley, Chairman of the Board of the Hurley Machine Company, Chicago; D. F. Kelly, President of the Fair Store, Chicago; Charles P. Lundberg, President of the Empire, Ltd., Rockford.

Prof. Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economics department; Victor A. Olander, Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois State Federation Labor, Chicago; Henry A. Pope, President Bear Brand Hosiery Company, Kankakee.
A. E. Staley, Jr., President of a company bearing his name in Decatur; Harold H. Swift, Swift & Co. Chicago; Prof. A. J. Todd, Northwestern University, Evanston, and Walter W. Williams, President of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter to members of the prospective committee Horner stated it would serve in an advisory capacity but said these should "not be the slightest delay" in the extent state legislation could aid in acting upon an agreement upon a program of relief.
"In asking these men to give their thought and services to the subject," he said, "I have been actuated by the thought that speed is an important requisite in the present crisis. That does not mean that caution shall be set aside. But it does mean that red tape or bureaucracy must not stand in the way of the adoption of such a program as may be deemed effective."

Bissonette Tells
Dodgers He's O. K.

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—So far as Del Bissonette is concerned, the Brooklyn Dodgers can stop negotiations with Joe Judge, the Washington first baseman, any time now.

Bissonette, recovering from a series of operations that kept him idle all last season and part of the 1931 campaign as well, says he will be in first rate shape by the time the spring training season comes around. He is sure he will do most of the Dodgers' first-basing in 1933.

Brooklyn, has been trying to get Judge's name to a contract, fearing that Bissonette will not be able to play.

Notre Dame Cagers
Win 19th Straight

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Notre Dame's string of basketball victories, started last year, today had reached 19, with Northwestern the most recent victim.
The Wildcats put up a stirring battle, but a field goal and a free throw by Ed Krause during the last two minutes of the game, gave the Irish a 28 to 25 decision.

The only game on tonight's Big Ten program finds Indiana at Milwaukee to play Marquette. It will be the Hoosiers' first appearance on the hilltop since 1923 when they defeated Marquette 20 to 17.

Hanley-Kerr Stars
Are Enroute West

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Dick Hanley-Andy Kerr all-star football team which will meet far western aces in the annual Shrine hospital charity game at San Francisco January 2, today was on its way westward.
The players, 21 of them, met at Northwestern University yesterday, were equipped with Wildcat uniforms, went through a brief practice, and boarded two special cars.
Stops for short drills will be made at Grand Island, Neb., North Platte, Neb., and Ogden Utah.

LUCKY MEETING

Livingston, Tex.—Dave Harris and Henry Thompson chanced to meet in a store here—and what a lucky meeting it was. Both men, Pork county Negroes, had lost a leg. Dave his left and Henry his right. The store clerk suggested that, to save money, the boys buy one pair of shoes. It turned out that both took the same size. A sale was consummated shortly after.

Join the ranks of those who read daily the classified ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

intestinal tract, and give rise to peritonitis, a serious inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity.
The treatment for gastric ulcer in children is similar to that given to adults. Depending upon the severity of the case, the extent and location of the ulcer, which may be determined by X-ray examination, medical and surgical treatment may be applied.
Tomorrow—Status Lymphaticus

Sidelights In
News In Capital
Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—These are anxious days for two men "on the hill" known as "the gentlemen of the Philippines" as congress debates the perennial question of whether the Islands will be granted their independence.

The short, swarthy and quiet Pedro Guevara, senior resident commissioner, and the agile voluble sartorially elegant Camilo Osias junior resident commissioner, are keeping a sharp watch.

The two are accredited to the House of Representatives but while the Senate had before it the independence bill they moved over to the right side of the capitol and took their stand. Nearly any hour of the day the Senate was in session Guevara could be spotted in the rear of the chamber listening eagerly.

Sitting at the elbow of Senator Hawes, co-author of the bill before the Senate, was Osias taking notes from the speeches being delivered, darting here and there for hasty conferences with senators favoring the cause of independence.

GUEVARA QUIET WORKER—

The two commissioners, although working for a common cause, differ greatly in their methods.
Guevara, a veteran politician (they call him "general" in the Philippines because he has never met defeat in politics), is a behind-the-scenes worker. He makes few speeches, although he is ranked as a speaker of ability.

OSIAS AN ORATOR—

Osias, polished, immaculate in dress and appearance, has been in Washington only since 1929. The last four years have been busy ones for him, however.

Osias is the orator. His maiden

speech before the House of Representatives urging independence for his countrymen made them sit up and take notice. He gives no ground in running debate on the floor and frequently crosses swords with house members.

Never does he miss an opportunity to preach that idea of independence for the Philippines whether it be on the floor of congress or before a little known assembly, miles removed from the capital.

Guevara maneuvers skillfully behind the scenes. Osias carries his plea to the people out in the open.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

ILLINOIS—

Camp Point—An engineer of a Burlington motor coach train died shortly after a collision with an automobile but not from injuries. The man was John Wilsey, 65, Chicago, and physicians said his death was caused by exhaust fumes from the motor as he attempted to repair it after the crash. Earl Todd, the autoist, was taken to a Quincy hospital.

Round Lake—Walter White, 20, sophomore at Whitewater State Teachers' College, Whitewater, Wis., was killed in an unusual accident just after he returned home for the holidays. A pistol fell from his pocket to the ground and was discharged, the bullet piercing his head between the eyes. He was a son of Gifford White.

Chicago—Two men were charged with robbery after police invaded a hotel room upon call of the owner, Rudolph Singer. The two seized by officers said they were Harry Danford, 32, and Joseph Daniels, 28. Police said they found a pistol under a pillow and another on the ground outside the room.

Vandalia—A note Miss Goldie Long, 19, wrote the night before she was shot has led to the arrest and detention of her fiancé, John S. Bennett, 25, Frankfort, Ind., on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Police said the note was addressed to Miss Long's mother and asked her to investigate if the young woman should die mysteriously.

Chicago—One pen is as good as another when it comes to signing decrees of divorce, observed Judge

Joseph J. Sabath when he discovered the pen with which he has signed more than 20,000, missing. So he borrowed an attorney's writing instrument and it was business as usual in his court.

Elgin—Charles H. Fisher, 69, who practiced law for 45 years in Kane county and formerly City Attorney of Elgin, died after an illness of several years. His widow and three daughters survive.

Joliet—A genuine Christmas spirit prevailed in the city hall when city employees received checks for salaries due last March. County Treasurer Herbert R. Jones, said he hoped to be able to turn over \$70,000 to the city by next Saturday for another payday.

Elgin—A public improvement program which will give employment to 1000 men was planned by Mayor M. W. Lehman and the city council. It is to include a \$25,000 water main extension plant; a \$50,000 paving project and a \$70,000 public bath house and work is expected to start next March, Mayor Lehman said.

A BOOK
A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

"Tristan and Isolde," by John Erskine, presents two of the world's most famous lovers in a manner which probably will cause Richard

Wagner to turn over violently in his grave.

Mr. Erskine applies his "Helen of Troy" formula to this tale, and the result is a smooth, up-to-date, ironical story which, however unorthodox it may be, is at least pretty good reading.

Tristan becomes a dashing, devil-may-care young swashbuckler in whom there is only a modicum of constancy. Isolde comes from beyond the sea to marry King Mark—whom Erskine pictures as a stupid old runder, badly frightened of Tristan—but Tristan can only give her part of his time. He is too busy having fun with his other girl friends.

Into the story, at this point, comes young Palamede, a dreamy Saracen who has traveled all the way from Palestine to find his ideal of knightly chivalry. It is Palamede who gives Isolde the only constant devotion she finds, and it is Palamede, at last, and not Mark, who kills Tristan.

But for Palamede there is only disillusionment, and he finally heads for home in deep dejection—pursued, by the way, by Isolde's lovely cousin, Brangain, who has vowed to marry him if she has to chase him all the way to Asia Minor to do it.

Mr. Erskine, as you can see, is up to all of his old tricks here. They aren't bad tricks, either, even if they have lost in freshness.

CHRISTMAS ORDERS
Our dollar stationery, name and address printed on 200 sheets and one hundred envelopes. Hammermill Bond. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

DIXON TODAY
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
10c and 25c
The All-American Football Scream!
RACKETY RAX!
VICTOR McLAGLEN, GRETA NISSEN, NELL O'DAY
It's Laughs Will Knock You For a Goal!
NOVELTY — SOUVENIR — COMEDY
Wed. & Thurs.—"DOWN TO EARTH."
Will Rogers - Dorothy Jordan - Irene Rich

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